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NEW YORK

The Colonial School for Girls

*1539 Eighteenth Street
Washington, D. C.*

CHARLOTTE CRITTENDEN EVERETT, *Principal*

JESSIE TRUMAN, *Associate Principal*

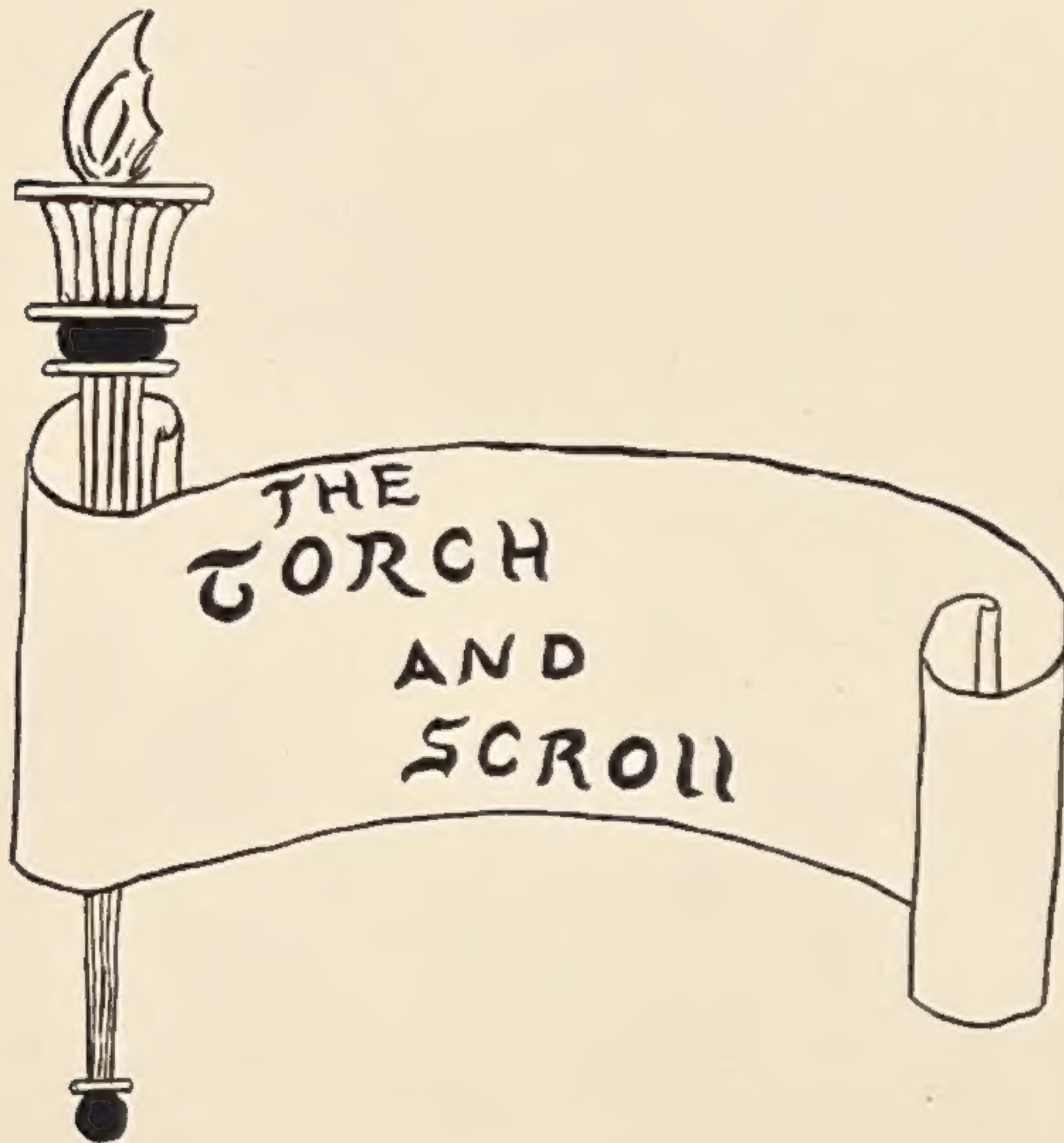


THE only school of its kind in America or Europe. The kind of school girls like. Home influence under the supervision of an unexcelled faculty for a select and limited number of the best girls of our country.

College Preparatory, High School,
Collegiate and Finishing Courses.

*Signed,
The Board of Editors*

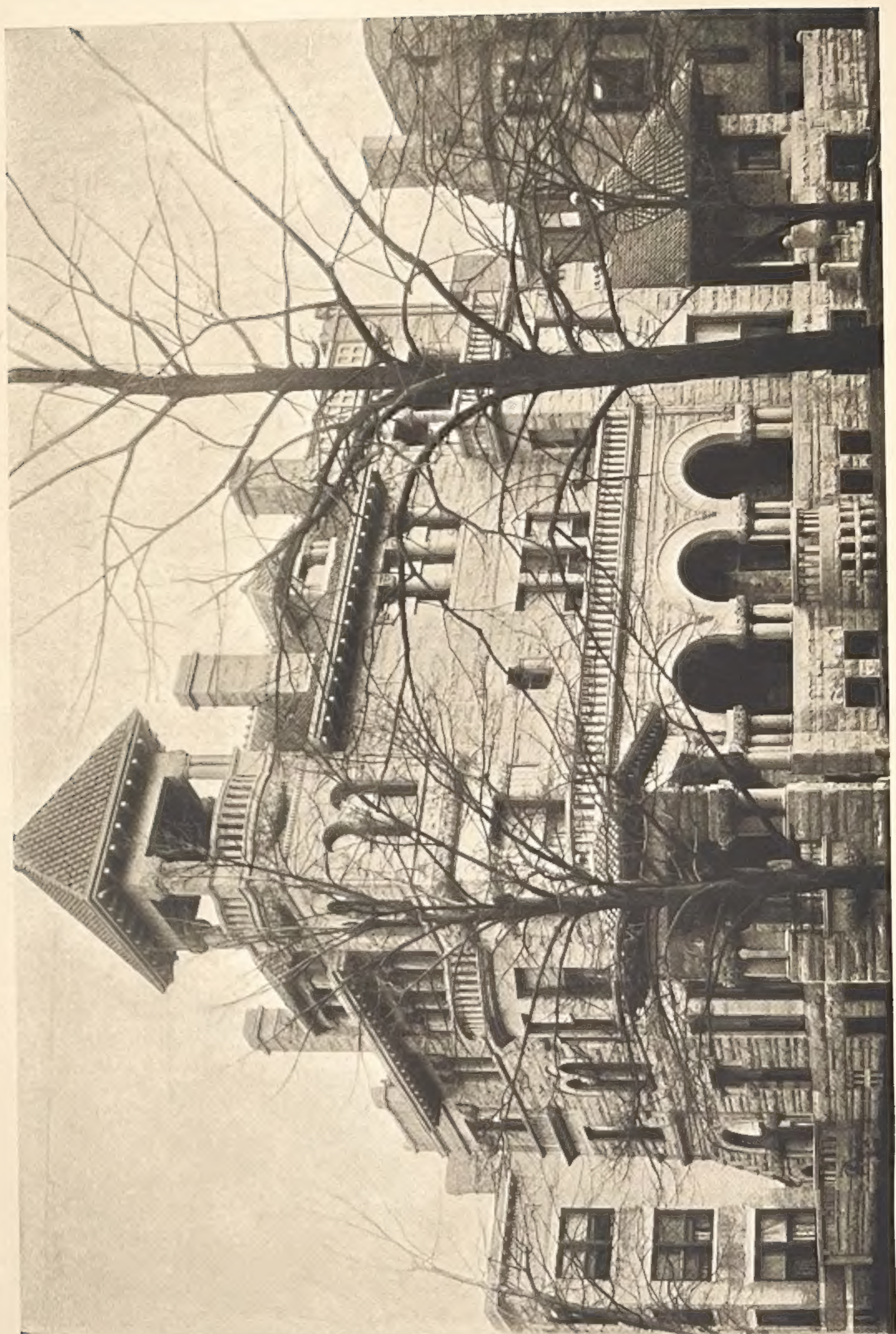
The Torch and Scroll



The Colonial School

Washington, D. C.

1917



To
Our Very Special Friend
Miss Jessie Truman
We, the Class of Nineteen-seventeen
Dedicate This Book



A Colonial Girl

Words by Mary Arnold Swoopes

ALMA MATER.

Music by Velma Sharp

Moderato

We sing of thee O. S. we love thee
 And thy light is our challenge to
 The world of to-day and to-morrow
 The world of to-day and to-morrow

Chorus

For love of thee O. S. we love thee
 The world of to-day and to-morrow
 The world of to-day and to-morrow

Finale



The Torch and Scroll Board

Officers

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	-	-	MARGARET E. GAMBLE
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<i>Art Editor</i>	-		DOLORES BERNICE BERGÉRE



The Torch and Scroll

Act I

“In the year of the Great War, 1916, in the National Capital the Seniors of The Colonial School organized a Board and presented to the public a yearly publication which should represent the comedy, tragedy and melodrama of the school year.”

(From the Prologue)

Act II

TIME—One year later.

PLACE—Somewhere in America.

Colonial—old and new—under the leadership of the Class of 1917, reappears in the role of students, athletes, hostesses and spectators.



Senior Class

ACT II—Scene 1

"Some waltz; some draw; some fathom the abyss
Of metaphysics; others are content
With music; the most moderate shine as wits,
While others have a genius turn'd for fits."



FLORENCE GILSON BRADNER
PITTSBURGH, PA.

"Flop"

President of Junior Class, '16.
President of Senior Class, '17.

*"The glass of fashion and the
mould of form"*

English Certificate Course.

GWENDOLYN PIERSON
MADISON, N. J.

"Gwen"

Vice President Class of '17.

"With thee all toils are sweet"

Secretarial Course.





KATHARINE PAULMIER DAVIS
MADISON, N. J.

"Kitty"

Secretary of Class of '17. President of Y. W. C. A., '17. Alumnae Editor of Torch and Scroll, '17.

"Patience is a virtue"

English Certificate Course.

ALAVENE BROWN
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

"Eleven"

Secretary of Class of '17.

"The age of innocence"

College Preparatory Course.





HELEN HUTCHISON SNOW
PITTSBURGH, PA.

"Snowie"

President of Dramatic Club, '17.
Artist of the Torch and Scroll, '17.

*"A thing of beauty is
a joy forever"*

Academic Course.

BEATRICE SUSAN TRAUOGOTT
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

"BEE"

*"Laugh and the world laughs
with you"*

Academic Course.





MARJORIE ASENATH DEWEY
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

"Marge"

"A docile disposition will, with application, surmount every difficulty"

Academic Course.

CATHERINE ELISE GLADDEN
ANNAPOLIS, MD.

*"The most manifest sign of wisdom
is continued cheerfulness"*

Academic Course.





RUTH CHARLOTTE WEBSTER
WELLSBORO, PA.

Athletic Editor of Torch and
Scroll, '17.

*"They who have light in themselves
will not revolve as satellites"*

English Certificate Course.

DOROTHY JEAN FLICK
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

"Flicker"

"Wherefore art thou—Jean"
College Preparatory Course.





MARGARET E. GAMBLE
DETROIT, MICH.

"Peggy"

Editor-in-Chief of Torch and
Scroll, '17.

*"She speaks home. You may relish
it more in the soldier than
in the scholar"*

English Certificate Course.





The Juniors—Class of '18

<i>President</i>	- - -	HELEN SOUTHGATE USNER DREW
<i>Vice President</i>	- - -	EDITH FLORINA SANBORN
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	VIRGINIA HOFFMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - -	WILHELMINA HELENA LAMONT

Class Roll

INDAMORA RICHARDS BELL	- - -	Dubuque, Iowa
DOLORES BERNICE BERGÉRE	- - -	Santa Fé, New Mexico
ROSINA ADELINA BERGÉRE	- - -	Santa Fé, New Mexico
MARY AGNES COLCORD	- - -	St. Albans, West Virginia
BESSIE CREPS	- - -	Lima, Ohio
JESSIE DENNETT	- - -	Waverly, Massachusetts
HELEN SOUTHGATE USNER DREW	- - -	Fort Thomas, Kentucky
RUTH BOALS EBERHARDT	- - -	Newark, New Jersey
VIRGINIA HOFFMAN	- - -	East Orange, New Jersey
MYRENE HOUCHIN	- - -	Jefferson City, Missouri
WILHELMINA HELENA LAMONT	- - -	Titusville, Pennsylvania
BARBARA FREIDA LOOK	- - -	Florence, Massachusetts
HENRIETTA BARSTOW MURRAY	- - -	Waverly, New York
JULIET ADA PRICE	- - -	Jefferson City, Missouri
MARY EVELYN RAINER	- - -	Memphis, Tennessee
MABEL ROWAN	- - -	Bramwell, West Virginia
EDITH FLORINA SANBORN	- - -	Montclair, New Jersey
BEATRICE STEPHENSON	- - -	Clay, West Virginia
RUBY DELL STEPHENSON	- - -	Charleston, West Virginia
ETHEL SCHNEIDER	- - -	Washington, District of Columbia



The Sophomores—Class of '19

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	MAY LOUISE SCAGGS
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY JEANETTE LEWIS
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ETTA TAYLOR
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	JEAN ELIZABETH MACLAY

Class Roll

LOUISE EVA EHRHARDT	-	Washington, District of Columbia
MARTHA MAY GAMBLE	-	Detroit, Michigan
HAZEL HOXIE	-	Adrian, Michigan
DOROTHY JEANETTE LEWIS	-	Springfield, Massachusetts
JEAN ELIZABETH MACLAY	-	Glen Ridge, New Jersey
MATILDA HAUPT MILLAN	-	Memphis, Tennessee
MARTHA VIRGINIA NIEMANN	-	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
MAY LOUISE SCAGGS	-	Charleston, West Virginia
ETTA TAYLOR	-	Glenwood Springs, Colorado



The Freshmen—Class of '20

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	AUDREY SCHLEHUBER
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN BROWN KIMBERLY
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ELIZABETH WINIFRED DILLAN

Class Roll

ELIZABETH WINIFRED DILLON,	Washington, District of Columbia
BEATRICE VAN RENSSELAER HENDERSON,	Washington, District of Columbia
HELEN BROWN KIMBERLY	- - - - - Fortress Monroe, Virginia
ANNE LEWIS	- - - - - Springfield, Massachusetts
AUDREY SHLEHUBER	- - - - - Lynn, Massachusetts

More Rare Than a Day in June

A poet has asked, "What is more rare than a day in June?" The answer is "a day in the Senate—especially if it is a school day and you are a school girl."

Never will Colonial girls forget that happy morning when, instead of the chords of our recessional pealing forth, the announcement came that we were to visit the Senate to hear debated a question of momentous importance, one which was expected to be passed by the Senate over the President's veto.

Miss Everett's announcement threw the house into an uproar. Girls dashed here and there. Shrill cries broke the usual quiet.

"Oh, Gwennie, what are you going to wear?" "Say, Ruth, are you going to take your tatting?" and "Ed—Ed—Do you know where my black gloves are?"

At last we were all ready, even to Helen Drew, and forth we trooped to the corner drug store where we purchased and stored away in our muffs and pockets, all the chocolates and crackers the store possessed.

After much confusion and changing of cars the chaperones got us safely to the place where all U. S. repairs are made. It was barely ten o'clock, so in the time intervening before high noon, we had opportunity to study even the most minute details of the Senate chamber.

At twelve we were brought back to consciousness from our various states of drowsiness by the pounding of Vice President Marshall's gavel announcing the opening of the Senate.

How we thrilled as we listened to the great men speak. But by 3.30 this sensation was overcome by the stronger one of hunger. The numerous cakes of chocolate and boxes of crackers that we had devoured seemed only to have aggravated our appetites. When someone spoke of a café on the lower floor there was such a stampede in the Senate galleries that the Vice President was almost forced to hold up the debate until we had left the room.

The café was soon found and stormed. Not a single course from cocktail to demi tasse was slighted. Hours seemed but minutes. Scarcely could we believe our senses when we looked at the clock and saw that it was almost half past five. We rushed madly back upstairs, but, alas, we arrived just in time to see the coat-tails of the last Senator vanish through the swinging doors.

We heaved a sigh, but how could we feel unhappy with such a nice comfortable feeling within?

"Perhaps we can't tell you just what the senators said,
But we surely can tell you on what they are fed."

H. D.

Scene 2

"The spacious panorama of a year"

"A mingled crowd

Of bright and dark, but rapid days"

Calendar

1916

Monday, Oct. 2. The Arrival of the Teachers.

Tuesday, Oct. 3. The Old Girls Arrived.

Wednesday, Oct. 4. New Girls Arrived. Introductions, unpacking. Miss Everett gave an informal reception in the evening to the old and to the new girls and their parents.

Thursday, Oct. 5. First chapel. Miss Vermilye and Miss Everett talked to us. Classifications. Sight seeing from an automobile for the new girls. First trip to Ridgway's in the evening.

Friday, Oct. 6. Classes began in earnest. Afternoon, tennis. Evening, Miss Herriot's first meeting of the Friday evening dancing class.

Saturday, Oct. 7. Various groups went to Ridgway's, or the Pastry Shop, or the Matinee. In the evening Miss Everett took the girls to the Congressional Library.

Sunday, Oct. 8. The New Girls went to Christ Church, Alexandria, occupying George Washington's and Robert E. Lee's pews. The Old Girls went to St. John's. First Sunday night Chapel.

Monday, Oct. 9. First sight seeing excursion of the many planned. A beautiful boat trip to Mt. Vernon for the day.

Tuesday, Oct. 10. Classes. First shopping afternoon.

Wednesday, Oct. 11. And so passed the first week—and the school was in full swing.

A brief resumé of all the rest of the weeks and months of the school year follows:

Friday, Oct. 13. The Old Girls gave an impromptu party for the New Girls, with charades, refreshments and dancing. The New Girls surprised them with a playlet.

Saturday, Oct. 14. Afternoon. Open car ride to Cabin John Bridge. First of the orders of ice cream from Ridgway's.

Sunday, Oct. 15. Girls attended their various churches. Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian Science, Catholic, Unitarian, Episcopal, Baptist and Congregational.

Monday, Oct. 16. Sight seeing trip to the Capitol. Evening talk on social etiquette.

Thursday, Oct. 19. Informal at-home. Miss Everett, Miss Sharp, Miss Stearns and Seniors received.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 21. A group of the girls saw "Fair and Warmer."

Monday, Oct. 23. A wonderful day boat trip to Great Falls by the Canal on the Steamer "Bartholdi"; a delicious country chicken dinner. Early to bed.

Friday, Oct. 27. The first meeting of the Glee Club for the year. Miss Hall enthusiastically welcomed.

Saturday, Oct. 28. The girls had a campaign dinner with Miss Truman in the Title Role—an excellent characterization. Later a large party attended "The Boomerang" and enjoyed it immensely.

Sunday, Oct. 29. The students heard Dr. McDowell's evening sermon, the Foundry Methodist Church.

Monday, Oct. 30. The girls went to the Government Printing Office for their sight seeing trip. Basketball practice in afternoon.

Tuesday, Oct. 31. The Hallowe'en Party—described elsewhere at length.

Wednesday, Nov. 1. The regular weekly Glee Club rehearsals commenced.

Friday Evening, Nov. 3. The Drama class girls saw the "Washington Square Players."

Sunday Evening, Nov. 5. Miss Everett took us walking after Chapel, to trace constellations from the Connecticut Avenue Bridge. The evening talk had been about some of the ancient star legends.

Monday, Nov. 6. All visited the Pan American building and the White House. Everybody sent to bed early, to be ready for election night.

Tuesday Afternoon, Nov. 7. Dr. and Mrs. Buckler invited the School to a reception at the Cairo to meet Constance Collier and Tom Wise and to hear them talk on Shakespeare's Women. Evening—Election night. All the girls went down town in a huge sight seeing auto and watched the returns from the Park in front of the Municipal building. During an interval when it was not too exciting, they had a ride, stopped at a drug store, and came home at 12.30 almost sure that Hughes had won.

Wednesday, Nov. 8. Dr. Lyman Whitney Allen, of New York and New Jersey, lectured on the Sonnets of Shakespeare.

Thursday Evening, Nov. 9. A large group attended the "Merry Wives of Windsor," and, after the play, were received behind the scenes by Miss Collier.

Friday, Nov. 10. A great many girls went to hear and part of them to understand the "Divine Sarah."

Monday, Nov. 13. The Bureau of Standards. Hon. Mr. W. Gwynne Gardiner made an address on election customs and laws.

Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 16. The National Shakespeare Society held a meeting at Colonial with the great actor, Sothorn, as the honor guest, and speaker. After the meeting refreshments were served in the Onyx Room. Some of the girls left at 4.30 to hear Fritz Kreisler in Concert, and to meet him afterwards.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 18. A large group saw Sothorn in "If I Were King," and everyone was glad she hadn't missed that theatre party.

Sunday Evening, Nov. 19. Everyone heard Dr. Gordon at the Congregational Church deliver his sermon on "The Supreme Moments in the Life of a Young Woman."

Monday, Nov. 20. The Naval Observatory in the evening. A small group of the girls went to the Russian Ballet.

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 21. Various attractions. Three separate groups attended: 1. An illustrated lecture on "Washington, Old and New;" 2. A harp recital at the Library of Congress; 3. Chin Chin.

Thursday, Nov. 23. The Drama Class saw the Drama League Players in "Lady Patricia."

Friday, Nov. 24. Some girls left for the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven, and some for the Army-Navy game, New York.

Sunday, Nov. 26. At the evening Chapel the girls talked on Friendships, concluding the series of talks Miss Everett had been giving on the subject.

Monday, Nov. 27. Made into a school day in order to have a longer Christmas vacation.

Tuesday, Nov. 28. Censorship of gowns to be worn the next evening.

Wednesday, Nov. 29. The girls attended, "en masse", Miss Ethel Schneider's dance at the Cairo.

Thursday, Thanksgiving. Described elsewhere.

Friday, Dec. 1. Piano students heard Paderewski.

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 6. Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman delivered a lecture to us on "Education in Reality."

Friday, Dec. 8. Dr. Hoffman sent tickets for ten members of the School to hear President Wilson's address at the D. A. R. Memorial Hall.

Sunday Evening, Dec. 10. A Christmas service. Miss Hall added to the joy of the service by singing several solos.

Tuesday, Dec. 12. See "Days at the Senate" on page 20. The Immigration Bill was discussed.

Wednesday, Dec. 13. The Senate again.

Friday, Dec. 15. Our Christmas dinner. Followed by Christmas Slams from girls of one class to those of another. At midnight the Seniors sang carols in the halls.

Saturday, Dec. 16. Farewells all during the day! The last girl left at 9.15 P. M.

1917

Thursday, Jan. 4. Some girls arrived.

Friday, Jan. 5. Most of the rest arrived and classes began.

Sunday Evening, Jan. 7. At the evening meeting Miss Everett told us about the larger planets, and the moon.

Monday, Jan. 8. All the girls to the Corcoran Gallery.

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 9. The Naval Observatory. Dr. Peters superintended and explained our observations of Mars, Orion, Saturn and the Moon, through the huge telescope.

Friday Evening, Jan. 12. Some of the girls saw Robert Mantell in "Macbeth."

Saturday Evening, Jan. 13. A return engagement of "Fair and Warmer," largely attended.

Sunday, Jan. 14. "The Messiah" at the Church of the Covenant.

Monday Morning, Jan. 15. Marine Band Concert at the Barracks.

Friday, Jan. 19. Basketball with Eastman.

Saturday, Jan. 20. Classes dismissed—the whole School went to the Oxford Hotel to see the imposing military cortège which followed the body of the nation's hero, Admiral Dewey, to Arlington.

Sunday, Jan. 21. Miss Keeney spent the evening with us. She told us of the extent of the work of the Y. W. C. A. and of the opportunities it offers to earnest school and college young women for Christian work and sisterhood.

Monday, Jan. 22. New National Museum.

Wednesday, Jan. 24. Seniors attended a reception at the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing's home.

Friday, Jan. 26. The Drill at Ft. Meyer.

Saturday Evening, Jan. 27. Nearly all the School saw Ruth St. Dennis and Ted Shawn at Keith's. The President and Mrs. Wilson were there.

Sunday Evening, Jan. 28. Mr. George Allen, of New York; Mr. Riley Allen, of Pennsylvania; Senator Fletcher, of Florida, and his daughter, were our guests. Mr. George Allen told us of his trip around the world.

Monday Jan. 29. Sociology class attended a session of the Juvenile Court and met Judge Latimer. The New Girls went to the Smithsonian, Old National Museum and the Fisheries.

Thursday, Feb. 1. Miss Everett gave a reception in honor of Miss Vermilye; Margaret Allen and Margaret Rowland of the Class '11, Miriam Williams '14, and Madeline Green '16, assisted Miss Everett and Miss Truman to receive. Refreshments were served in the ball room.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3. Examinations—Mid-years.

Sunday Evening, Feb. 4. The Seniors entertained the School and several guests. Supper was served in the ball room.

Tuesday, Feb. 8. Election of officers for Y. W. C. A., Music Club, Athletic Association, Dramatic Club, etc.

Saturday, Feb. 10. Basketball with Gallaudet. Evening—Some of the girls saw "Ben Hur," a very good production.

Monday, Feb. 12. The girls specially received by the City Postmaster and were conducted throughout the Post Office; afterward we went to the "House." Evening—All attended a lecture by ex-Speaker Joseph Cannon, at the Congregational Church. Subject, "Lincoln."

Wednesday, Feb. 14. The Junior's Valentine Party.

Friday, Feb. 16. Senator LaFollette gave an address on Hamlet before the Shakespeare Society at the School.

Saturday, Feb. 17. "Seven Chances" enjoyed by a group of three.

Sunday, Feb. 18. Mrs. Charles G. Davis, Katharine's mother, told us many interesting things about the work of the Consumers' League

at our evening service. Mrs. Davis is a State officer for New Jersey and told us particularly of the work accomplished in that State for the League.

Tuesday, Feb. 20. Afternoon—The French Play. Evening—Game with Ingram.

Wednesday, Feb. 21. Junior-Sophomore game.

Saturday, Feb. 24. Afternoon—Mrs. Bowerman's tea at her home.

Monday, Feb. 26. Through the wonderful Masonic Temple, by special invitation. Basketball game with Holton-Arms.

Friday, March 2. The Senate all day.

Sunday, March 4. Dr. Alexander Clarence Flick, Ph.D., Litt.D., Professor of History and Political Science at Syracuse University, spent the Sunday evening hour with us, explaining to us some of the conditions which caused the present World War. As we gathered about him at the close of his lecture, he answered many of the questions which had long perplexed us.

Monday, March 5. The girls saw the whole Inaugural Parade from the Court of Honor, sitting directly opposite to the President. Had luncheon at the "Lotus Lantern"; took autos in the evening to drive around the city and watch the fireworks from the clipse.

Tuesday, March 6. Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree was the guest of the Shakespeare Society and the School. His talk concerning Shakespeare's Men of Humor was preceded by a reception. Sir Herbert generously gave his characterization of Falstaff.

Thursday, March 8. Recital of Miss Sharp's Music Pupils, followed by a studio tea.

Friday, March 9. Colonial vs. Delta Sigma, 18-12, favor Colonial.

Saturday, March 10. Miss Everett and the girls were guests of honor at a tea at the National Suffrage Headquarters, the home of the National President, Mrs. Chapman-Catt. Mrs. Bowerman and Mrs. Yard, Hostesses. Evening—A group saw Sir Herbert B. Tree in "Henry VIII."

Sunday Evening, March 11. The evening meeting was in charge of the Y. W. C. A. The newly-elected President, Katharine Davis, presided. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Mr. Atkinson, who told of the need of the "coast county white girls of North Carolina." Our girls subscribed \$78.00 to help one girl to attend school one year.

Monday, March 12. The Veerhoff Galleries and the Washington Monument.

Saturday, March 17. Several girls assisted at tea and a Bazaar. Evening—Game with Ingram.

Monday, March 19. Ad Campaign for "The Torch and Scroll."

Thursday, March 22. Miss Kimball, a Secretary from the National Consumers' League, was our guest of honor for afternoon tea. She was interesting and entertaining as she talked of the kind of things school girls can do to assist less fortunate girls of their own age. Miss Kimball gave practical suggestions for earnest workers. Evening—We were privileged to have Mrs. Kelley, the National President of the Consumers'

League, come to speak to us in our Chapel. We can never forget her forceful, earnest address. The great heart and the strong personality of the woman quickened our sense of personal responsibility and opportunity.

Tuesday, March 27. Game with Peck Memorial, Colonial, 32-2.

Wednesday, March 28. Junior vs. Senior Basketball game.

Thursday, March 29. Delta Sigma-Colonial game, 19-15, Colonial.

Saturday, March 31. Miss Everett and Miss Truman entertained at lunch the members of the National Convention of Miss Truman's Sorority, the Gamma Phi Beta. A charming social hour, a good orchestra and an impromptu dance were enjoyed alike by guests and our students.

Sunday, April 1. A musical service at evening Chapel, and several guests for Palm Sunday. The observances and customs of this great Church day formed the subject of the talk. Gwendolyn Pierson sang, accompanied by the piano and the violin. Miss Sharp played a piano number. Miss Hall sang gloriously the solo, "The Palms."

Monday, April 2. Another ad day.

Tuesday, April 3. Trip to the House. Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman lectured at the school on "America." Mr. and Mrs. Dewey were guests.

Wednesday, April 4. Trip to the House. Afternoon—Miss Everett entertained our girls and the men of the Brown University Glee and Mandolin Clubs at a tea dance. Evening—Many of the girls attended the Glee Club Concert.

Thursday, April 5. We scattered for Easter vacation.

Thursday, April 12. The first group returned.

Friday, April 13. Lecture in the Chapel by Rev. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant, "Shakespeare and the Moral Law."

Sunday, April 15. The Seniors spent the day at Great Falls. In the evening the girls attended the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church to hear Dr. Radcliffe.

Monday, April 16. The Carnegie Institute.

Saturday, April 21. David Warfield in "The Music Master."

Sunday, April 22. Dr. Milton Fairchild spoke at the evening Chapel service. His theme was "Character Building."

Monday, April 23. The Sociology class went to Occoquan. The other girls were entertained by Mrs. Barrett Browning at her home in The Connecticut. Mrs. Browning told them many interesting things about her husband's parents, the great poets. She sent to Miss Everett a photograph of Robert Browning.

Tuesday, April 24. Addresses were made before the Shakespeare Society by Dr. Appleton Morgan, of New York City, and by Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, of the Supreme Court of the District.

Wednesday, April 25. The Colonial School girls added to the Washington greetings given to the English and French Commissions as they entered our National Capital. The great Englishman, Balfour, the equally great Frenchman, Viviani, received our acclaim. But we

were wild when to our "Vive la France," the great Marshall Joffre donned his hat to us! Later, that memorable day, we heard Champ Clark' speech against conscription. There was a tremendous crowd at the House.

Monday, April 30. At 9.30, all the girls started off in automobiles for a glorious all-day picnic on a private island in the Potomac. We returned for dinner at 6.30 laden with flowers. Bed at 9 P. M.

Thursday, May 3. The German Play and Dance Recital.

Saturday, May 5. Several of the girls attended a tea dance at the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House.

Monday, May 7. Annual Board and Class Pictures taken by Buck at the School. In the evening the Sophomores entertained the School.

Tuesday, May 8. A few of the girls went to the House to hear Sir Arthur Balfour address that body.

Wednesday, May 9. Seniors and Juniors attended the Navy League meeting at the D. A. R. Hall and heard speeches by members of the British Commission.

Thursday, May 10. A delightful hour was spent with Miss Mary B. Hopkins of the Children's Bureau, and Mrs. Cobb of the Consumers' League.

Saturday, May 12. Evening—A spelling match of the entire School in the ball room with some surprising results.

Sunday, May 13. Visit to the Franciscan Monastery.

Monday, May 14. A group to the Central High School and another to Arlington; later Mrs. Bowerman entertained the Drama Class at tea.

Friday, May 18. The last Dancing Class was held in the Court.

Saturday, May 19. A group for tea at the Willard.

Sunday Evening, May 20. Chapel and a varied musical program.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 21, 22, 23. Senior Exams.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 24, 25, 26. Regular Semester Exams.

Saturday Night, May 26. Senior fête, beginning Commencement week.

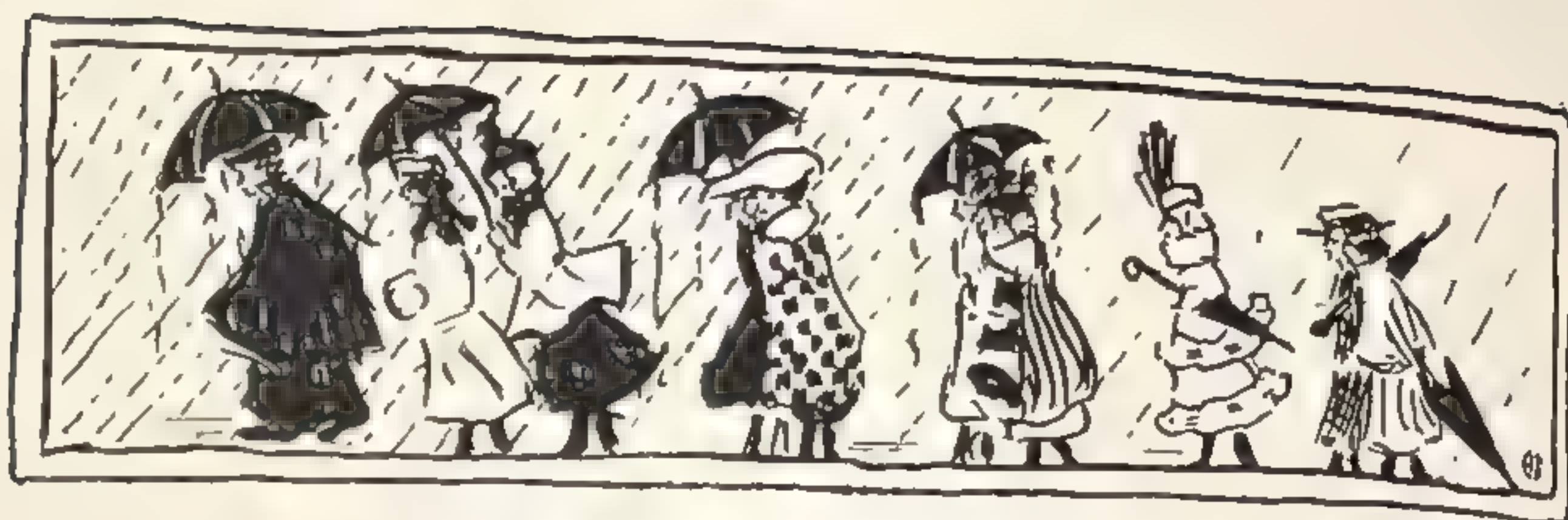
Sunday Morning, May 27. Baccalaureate Sermon, delivered by Dr. John Carpenter Palmer.

Monday, May 28. Debate, Essay Contest, Glee Club Concert and Minstrels.

Tuesday Morning, May 29. Track Meet. Junior Day. Evening, Senior Dance.

Wednesday, May 30. Senior Class Day Exercises. Senior Dinner.

Thursday Morning, May 31. Graduating Exercises. Address by Bishop William Fraser McDowell, "Literary Friendships." Alumnae Luncheon.



Sight Seeing in Washington

Blue Monday has dawned—or what was Blue Monday to our grandmothers. But to us, to the Modern Woman (in other words, to the Colonial Girl), Monday is anything but blue. You see it is our gala day—the day on which we see the sights, instructive and otherwise, of Washington.

It starts in at breakfast with:

“I wonder where we are going? Does anyone know? (We know perfectly well the answer will be “No.” It always is for sight seeing!)

“Oh, Dear! I wish I knew. I want to know what to wear.” It is out at last, the woman’s eternal question. And some of us thought the fair inquirers wished to be able to look up the wonder we were to see in order to make their minds more receptive!

Let us imagine we are now assembled in the lounge, ready for roll call.

“Girls will kindly tell whether they have rubbers and umbrellas when their names are called.” (Of course, it may, or it may not, rain, but preparedness, you know, preparedness!)

Where are we going to-day? Perhaps it is to the White House, or to the United States Treasury, to the Washington Monument, the Navy Yard, a Marine Band Concert, or to the Corcoran Art Gallery to see the beautiful pictures of the biennial exhibit and to cast our votes for the one we think finest. To our immature minds, the official judges seem to have made their selection by saying, “Enie, Meny, Miny, Mo!”

Or, we may go to the Naval Observatory and have the wonders of the universe explained to us.

The vast knowledge of our guide makes us gasp, and for days afterward, we have millions, tens of millions, solar systems, Mars, and Venus chasing wildly through our brains.

This may be one of the Mondays on which Mrs. Bowerman takes the Sociology class to see the places and problems about which we have been studying.

The Juvenile court is one of our first trips. Some of the girls’ minds are in danger of being distracted from the scientific study of the delinquents, by admiration for the judge; but Mrs. Bowerman, being a proper chaperone, brings them back to the matter in hand, and logically explains just how that boy’s pointed ears and bad heredity caused him to steal the bicycle horn.

The trip to Occoquan is one of the most interesting events of this year. Here we see men, who have had to be removed from society, in the process of being made useful. Most of us have never seen anything of that kind before. The prison colony is a combination of farm, brick factory, hennery, piggery, dairy and ever so many other branches of industry. The prisoners make everything they use from brooms to clothing and also furnish products to many other Government and market institutions of the District of Columbia.

Sight seeing! Sometimes we groan at the thought, for it means weary days, when we are both foot weary and brain weary. But after it is all over, we are always glad that we have had the opportunity of seeing, from week to week, the many interesting places where history is made, was made, or will be made, in and near Washington.

R. W.

“Ich Bin Dein”

A Proof of Our Versatility in Modern Languages

In Tempus old a hero lived
 Qui loved puellas deux;
 He no pouvait pas quite to say
 Which one he loved mieux.
 Dit-il lui-meme un bon matin,
 “Non possum both avoir,
 Sed, Si address Amanda ann.
 Then Kate y yo have war,
 Amanda habet argent coin
 Sed Kate has anreas curls,
 Et both Sunt very agathae
 Et quite fermosae girls.”
 Enfin the jöven, anthropos
 Philoun the duo maids,
 Resolved proponere, ad Kate
 Devant cet evenings shades.

Procedens, then, to Kate’s domo
 Il Trouve Amanda there,
 Kai quite forgot his late resolves
 Both Sunt so goodly fair.
 Sed smiling on the new Tapis
 Between puellas Twain
 Coepit to tell suo love a Kate
 Dans un poetique strain;
 Mais, glancing ever et anon,
 At fair Amanda’s eyes.
 Illae non possunt decire
 Pro which he meant his sighs.
 Each virgo heard the demi-vow
 Con cheeks as rouge as wine
 Et, offering each a milk white hand,
 Both whispered,

“Ich Bin Dein.”

The Witching Hour

“Hurry up Sandy! Haven’t you a grain of sense? Do you want to wake up the whole school and have Miss Baden, a vision in curl papers, down upon us?” came an angry whisper through the darkness.

“I have no desire whatever to wake anybody up or to see Miss Baden, either in her curl papers or in that awful old red kimono, that she wears. But it is as dark as a pocket out here and my foot slipped as I crawled out of the window, and made me drop the olives.”

The two figures halted for a minute, but then, as the silence remained unbroken, they stole softly down the fire-escape.

A little while later, as they were coming up again, chuck full of good things, Sandy, who was going first, suddenly stopped.

"What's that?" she whispered.

A dark figure was sneaking across the yard. The girls held their breaths. What business could anyone have sneaking around Bedford School at midnight? Suddenly Sandy laughed.

"It is only Professor Cunrood," she said, "you know, Bubbles, that German professor who lives next door?"

The next morning Miss Baden wondered why many of the girls did not look more rested after a good night's sleep. She had seen them all safely tucked in bed at ten o'clock and she could see no reason why they looked so fagged out.

Her forehead wrinkled over this problem, she proceeded to dispense the morning news.

"The police have at last succeeded in securing a picture of the German spy who has been doing so much damage," droned her high, shrill voice.

Sandy came to just in time to catch a glimpse of the picture. Brief as the view was, the face became firmly fixed in her mind.

In the routine of daily work the mystery of Professor Cunrood's prowling was soon forgotten. So soon, indeed, did other things occupy Sandy's mind that by Sunday night she had only a vague remembrance of the incident.

The church was crowded and Sandy and Bubbles became separated from their chaperone and were finally forced back to seats in the extreme rear. The night was hot and the usher had opened the door. The sermon was long and dry and Sandy's mind wandered. Suddenly her attention became fixed on two men standing outside on the street. The light of the street lamp shone so brightly on their faces that she recognized Herr Cunrood at once and almost immediately she realized that his companion was the noted German spy, whose picture she had seen in the paper.

The two men, talking earnestly, started down the street. Sandy, pulling Bubbles along with her, slipped after. Soon the men entered a high stone building and disappeared from sight. Nothing daunted, Sandy followed and reached the sixth floor just in time to hear the door bang as they went in. In her eagerness, she did not scruple to look through the keyhole and could see them bending over their plans. After watching a few minutes she rushed downstairs and across the street to the police alarm box. Breathlessly she turned the key and gave her message: "German Spies at the Highlands Apartments, apartment number fifty. Send men at once." Back to the church the girls hurried, arriving just in time to meet an unsuspecting chaperone.

The next morning when Miss Baden's voice droned among the first items: "Dangerous German spies captured. Mysterious telephone message warns the chief of police of their whereabouts!" Sandy looked across the table to where Bubbles sat and winked.

J. F.



SOCIAL

Scene 3

*"The world is a great poem, and the world's
The words it is writ in."*

Hallow'een at Colonial

We entered by a narrow door and beheld a room full of owls and grinning Jack O'Lanterns, flying witches, and cats suspended by mere nothings. The tables were bewitchingly decorated with red and brown autumn leaves and favors, and in the center of each table was a large pumpkin. Black and orange paper was twined from the chandelier to each corner of the center table. The room was peopled with weird shapes, plenty of ghosts—but who was who?

There was a gypsy, a Red Cross nurse and a colonial dame, pumpkins, gold dust twins (one of which we could not place for over an hour), some ordinary men, and one sailor, who looked as though he had just landed and immediately got into a "mix-up." His eye was black and green but not closed, and that one eye gave everybody the shivers with its glaring and mocking glance.

A very attractive menu, with a black cat peeping over the top, rested on the table, but, alas! the language was so strange to us that we could not read what we were to have to eat. We saw such names as these: "Wizard Phantoms, Witches' Brew, Fairy Umbrellas, Demons' Bread and Hobgoblin's Mysteries." But we found them not so strange, after all, when we came to eat them.

Later we went to the ball room and had races and visited the chamber of horrors. The blindfolded victims were nearly exhausted by the time they had their fortunes told, climbed the steps to Heaven, walked over chairs, gone through the lion's den and felt his tail, and traversed a cave where lay John Brown's body. Plenty of cider, crullers, apples and peanuts satisfied recurring hunger while each one did some stunt, such as rowing across the floor with a tray for the boat, and pencils for oars; and, even more difficult, singing a duet with oneself.

R. E.

The Colonial Thanksgiving Day

It was the morning after the night before, when all the Colonial girls had tripped the light fantastic from eight o'clock until midnight at Miss Ethel Schneider's dance. One of the girls was profoundly grateful when she managed to pull a pair of ballet slippers on her poor little tired feet and wend her weary way downstairs in time for the Thanksgiving dinner.

On the threshold of the dining room all spirits revived, out of due consideration for our guests, a handsome brother and his friend who had surprised us. The dinner was a long and jolly one, with so many good things to eat that complete justice to it was an impossibility. At the termination of this sumptuous repast, Miss Everett, who presided as toastmistress, called upon the members of the faculty present, our honor-

able guests and the officers of the various classes for toasts. All generously responded with something charming or clever and the applause resounded to the roof tops.

The party then repaired to the ball room to enjoy some playlets, minstrels and on-the-spur-of-the-moment pantomimes, given by the classes. In the evening activities were not allowed to lag, for we all went down to the Columbia (movies are a special treat) and afterward to Ridgway's drug store for a soda or a sundae—or perhaps two—to give pleasant dreams.

J. R. B.

The Shakespeare Society

The Colonial School made its debut into the world of Shakespeare last November, at the "Cairo." There we listened with great interest to the fascinating Miss Collier and the jovial Mr. Wise.

This afternoon was followed by many others at the school and we all claim the lecturers, Sir Herbert Tree, E. H. Sothern, Senator LaFollette and Judge Stafford, as our friends.

We were nearly able to put Mr. Mantel in this distinguished list, but he was detained at the last moment from attending the meeting at which he was to be lionized.

The afternoons and evenings had varied programs. Sometimes the President interpreted, on special request, different soliloquies of Shakespeare.

We shall never forget the Shakespeare Society.

V. H.

The Seniors Entertain

SCHOOL ENJOYS DELIGHTFUL SUPPER AND CONCERT IN THE BALLROOM

The Senior party, on Sunday evening, February 4th, 1917, was very much in keeping with Senior dignity. At six-thirty the members of the Senior Class received the Faculty, students and invited guests in the ball room. Pink and lavender candles threw a soft light on the small tables which were decorated with pink tea roses, while a profusion of palms made a pleasing background.

The delicious supper was followed by a violin and cello concert rendered by Dr. Ernest Lent and his piano accompanist.

Dr. Lent brought to the school two remarkable instruments, which had belonged to a collection of musical instruments once owned by a member of the Royal House of England—a violin made in 1756 and a violincello made six years later. The numbers of the following program were interpreted with a sympathetic understanding and finish that will make the evening long remembered as The Senior's Ideal Sunday Evening:

SONATA	CARELLI	TRAUMERI	SCHUMANN
SERENADE	BACH	EVENING SONG	SCHUMANN
SONATA OPUS 24	BEETHOVEN	CRADLE SONG	SCHUBERT
SCHERZO	DAVID POPPER	MOMENTS MUSICALE	SCHUBERT
NOCTURNE	CHOPIN	BERCEURSE	From JOSELYN

E. R.



“Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme”

BY MOLIERE

(With apologies to William Shakespeare)

All the play was fine,
And all the actors in it merely maidens,
They had their faults and their perfections,
And each girl in her turn forgot her lines.
At first we see the foolish hero, Lewis,
Dancing and fencing with her Maitre D'Armes.
And then the fopish music master, Drewie,
With dancers, singers, each surpassing all
In her opinion. Then the lovers three,
Jean, Margaret and Ruby. Each in turn
Makes love divinely. And their loved ones, too,
Florence, Virginia and Barbara,
“Jealous in love, sudden and quick in quarrel,”
Each couple true with ardour, seeking marriage,
Defying Jourdain's anger, then Elise,
His wife, with eyes severe and head erect,
Full of advice and much uncommon sense.
And so each plays her part. And next we see
The pompous footmen; Indamora, May—
Formal in speech and look, with posture straight
Ready to move each useless article;
“A world too wide” to give them praise enough;
The orders given and the orders done.
The scene that ends this thrice successful play,
Hearthy congratulations, and much joy—
To Mademoiselle, the girls, and Moliere.

V. H.



Programme

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY THE TWENTIETH, NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

"LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME"

Comédie en cinq Actes par Molière

ACTEURS DE LA COMEDIE

Monsieur Jourdain, bourgeois	-	Mlle. DOROTHY JEANETTE LEWIS
Madam Jourdain, sa femme	-	Mlle. CATHERINE ELISE GLADDEN
Lucile, fille de M. Jourdain	-	Mlle. MARTHA VIRGINIA NIEMANN
Cléonta, amoureux de Lucile	-	Mlle. RUBY DELL STEPHENSON
Doriméne, marquise	-	Mlle. FLORENCE GILSON BRADNER
Dorante, comte, amant de Doriméne	-	Mlle. DOROTHY JEAN FLICK
Nicole, servante de M. Jourdain	-	Mlle. BARBARA FREIDA LOOK
Covielle, valet de Cleonte	-	Mlle. MARGARET ELIZA GAMBLE
Un Maître de Musique	-	Mlle. HELEN SOUTHGATE USNER DREW
Les Elèves du Maître de Music	-	Mlle. JESSIE DENNETT Mlle. RUTH BOALS EBERHARDT Mlle. BESSIE CREPS
Un Maître a Danser	-	Mlle. EDITH FLORINA SANBORN
Les Elèves du Maître a Danser	-	Mlle. AUDREY SCHLEHUBER, AND OTHERS
Un Maître d'Armes	-	Mlle. VIRGINIA HOFFMAN
Un Maître de Philosophie	-	Mlle. ALAVENE BROWN
Un Maître Tailleurs	-	Mlle. MARY EVELYN RAINER
Deux Garçons Tailleur	-	Mlle. JULIET ADA PRICE Mlle. MARTHA VIRGINIA NIEMANN
Deux Laquais de M. Jourdain	-	Mlle. INDAMORA RICHARDS BELL Mlle. MARTHA MAY GAMBLE
Musiciens	-	Mlle. DOLORES BERNICE BERGÈRE Mlle. ROSINA ADELINA BERGÈRE
Harpiste	-	Mlle. MATILDA HAUPT MILLEN
Pianiste	-	Mlle. MYRENE HOUCHIN
Assemblage de Turcs	-	Mlle. RUTH CHARLOTTE WEBSTER Mlle. BEATRICE STEPHENSON Mlle. ELIZABETH WINIFRED DILLON Mlle. HELEN B. KIMBERLY, AND OTHERS

La scène est a Paris, dans la maison de M. Jourdain.

The Junior Party

Saint Valentine's day was chosen by the Juniors for their entertainment of the school. The ball room, which is just suited for any purpose ranging from a chapel service to a dance, was once more transformed, this time with dozens of red and white balloons, crimson hearts, and ribbons.

The music was of the best, also the refreshments of ice cream, cakes, sandwiches, candies and salad, which were all in heart shape, except the last.

The evening "was a good time" for everyone and the Juniors established forever their reputation as the best of hostesses.

The Sophomore and Freshman Party

Members of the Junior Class—TAKE NOTICE!

The Sophomore class is glad to announce
That it has a message—it would pronounce:
At half-past seven next Monday night
We ask you all by the moonlight bright,
Just to bring your ukes and follow us
Out to the woods in our private "Bus",
Where we can have some jolly good fun.
Put on your old togs, all hands, and come.

Everyone dressed according to specifications and carried the required instruments. Then the crowd started for the street car wondering, guessing, and hinting about where we were going.

After we had arrived in Georegtown and just before our special "bus" pulled out of the street car barn, Miss Sharp and Miss Herriott arrived and were greeted with cheers. "Clang! Clang!" We were off.

There was only one disappointment—Miss Hall was not with us. We crossed the bridge, and as the car arrived at the other side of the Potomac, it slowed down and stopped. What could be the matter? Just as we were deciding that the track had been barricaded by German spies, Miss Hall stepped calmly aboard and informed us all that she had chased our "bus" for miles in an automobile.

Nine "Rah's" for Miss Hall were suggested, and given with a will.

The trip to Great Falls was one hilarious good time. Even a peanut fight was spontaneously started and carried on with vigor.

Arriving at the Falls, we trooped over to the dancing pavilion in a body and danced to the music of volunteer pianists.

On the way back ice cream and cake, provided by the Sophomore and Freshmen classes, were served under the direction of Louise—the Sophomore President—assisted by Miss Rose and Miss Garrett.

A merrier, happier party never was!

M. M. G.



The Dance Recital

Thursday afternoon, May 3rd, preceding and following the German Play, a recital of Miss Herriott's dancing class was held.

We are all familiar with the Blue Danube Waltz, but those who saw the girls, clad in their society costumes of pastel shades, dance to the swaying music, will always remember it.

Following the group dance was a solo by Dolores Bergère, a most beautiful interpretation of the swallow. She wore a clinging white robe with gauzy wings which bore her to and about an imaginary fountain. Her grace could not be excelled by Pavlowa, who might well have been jealous of any of our fair dancers!

We then left the classic for a while. The next dance was a folk dance, the Russian Snow Storm. This was given to perfection by a large group. The special beauties of this dance were the gracefulness of the arm movements and the variations in the steps.

Alavene Brown in rose pink and Etta Taylor in green, both costumes sprinkled with white daisies, were charming in their dance called Polka Minature.

A gem of the program was the "Bluette Polka," danced by Edith, or "Kewpie" Sanborn. A fluffy bright blue costume was very becoming to her black eyes and hair and her round rosy face.

This was followed by a very lively Russian Folk dance, called "Krakoviak," for which the costumes were white, finished with black bands at neck and sleeves and at the bottom of the short full skirt.

Of all the Carmines who have been created, there are none who could equal Helen Drew and Evelyn Rainer in their enchanting "Spanish Fandango."

Much applause came from the audience as the dancers in their gorgeous costumes were lost to view behind the red curtains. And what could have been more appropriate for ending a dance recital than four sets of maidens in soft evening gowns achieving the stately dance of our forefathers, "the Minuet"?
E. S. & M. G.

“MEISTERSCHAFT”

A Play in Three Acts, by Mark Twain

A DANCE RECITAL, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 3rd, 1917.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Mr. Stephenson, an American gentleman who is educating his daughters abroad	- - - -	HELEN SOUTHGATE U. DREW
Margaret Stephenson	- - - -	WILHELMINA HELENA LAMONT
Annie Stephenson	- - - -	BEATRICE SUSAN TRAUGOTT
George Franklin	{ Two American students in Germany }	{ RUTH BOALS EBERHARDT
William Jackson		{ VIRGINA HOFFMAN
Mrs. Blumenthal, the Wirthin	- - - -	DOROTHY JEANETTE LEWIS
Gretchen, Kellnerin	- - - -	LOUISE EVA EHRHARDT

ACT I—Scene 1. Scene of the play, the parlor of a small private dwelling in a German village.

ACT II—Scene 1. Time, a couple of days later. (The girls discovered with their work and German primers).

ACT III—Scene 1. Enter Gretchen, and puts her shawl on a chair. Brushing around with the traditional feather-duster of the drama. Smartly dressed, for she is prosperous.

The Programme

1. Dance. “Blue Danube”—MISSES NIEMANN, LOOK, SANBORN, EBERHARDT, MAY GAMBLE, DREW, RAINER, DAVIS.
2. Solo Dance. “The Swallow” - - - DOLORES BERNICE BERGÉRE
3. Dance. “Russian Snow Storm”—MISSES HOFFMAN, PIERSON, STEPHENSON, LEWIS, WEBSTER, BROWN, HOXIE, SCAGGS, STEPHENSON, FLICK, CREPS AND ROWAN.
4. Polka Miniature - - - ALVENE BROWN AND ETTA TAYLOR

THE GERMAN PLAY

5. Song. “Bind auf dem Haar” (Haydn) BEATRICE SUSAN TRAUGOTT
6. Solo Dance. “Blurette Polka” - - - EDITH FLORINA SANBORN
7. Dance. “Krakoviak”—MISSES BRADNER, ROSINA BERGÉRE, NIEMANN, MACLAY, SNOW, DAVIS, LAMONT AND MARGARET GAMBLE.
8. Dance. “Spanish Fandango”—MARY EVELYN RAINER AND HELEN SOUTHGATE U. DREW.
9. Minuet—MISSES ROSINA BERGÉRE, WEBSTER, BRADNER, NIEMANN, MAY GAMBLE, BERGÉRE, MACLAY, MILLEN, COLCORD, EBERHARDT, TAYLOR, DENNETT.

George Washington's Birthday

On February 21, 1918, the Principal of the Revolutionary School for Girls of Washington, D. C., made an important announcement to the students. She said that owing to many criticisms in past years of the school's policy of not offering Washington's birthday as a holiday, she had decided to grant February 22 of this year as a school holiday in honor of the "Father of His Country."

She stipulated, however, that on account of the difficulties of chaperonage, the students should agree on a uniform program for the day, by which they might best express their patriotism and their reverence for the First President.

After an enthusiastic mass meeting in the assembly hall of the school the following program for February 22 was unanimously adopted:

Sleep until 11 a. m.

11 to 12—Chafing dish breakfasts in bedrooms.

12 to 2—Luncheon at Pastry Shop.

2 to 4—Keith's: Indian wrestlers, light French Comedy, and ballet dance (all in honor of George Washington).

4 to 5—Walk to Huyler's, where all will indulge in sundaes decorated with Maraschino cherries (in honor of the "Father of His County.")

5 to 6—Tea dance at the Hotel Lafayette.

6 to 8—Dinner at New Willard; orchestra will play, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

8 to 11—Theater: Play—"The Red Bath Robe."

11:30 Bed: All tired but happy and glowing with feelings of patriotism.
S. G. B.

Memories of The Colonial Glee Club

In the years to come, our thoughts will oftentimes turn back to the Glee Club of Colonial, that very select society which met without fail every Wednesday evening in the ballroom. It was an extraordinary Club; every single member was sure to be on hand at eight o'clock sharp, except, of course, in case of very serious illness. Miss Hall then reigned supreme over the enthusiastic and talented girls—and the progress they made in music was marvelous.

In the musical atmosphere of this circle, girls who could not sing a note at the opening of school in the fall, have been mysteriously inspired into warbling and trilling like sirens before the end of May.

The sopranos occupied the front row of chairs, where they responded to all demands of the highest and most difficult notes.

The second sopranos were not so spontaneous because their parts were more difficult. Perhaps someone will remember that fatal night when they nearly disgraced themselves by losing the air. The able Miss K. Davis was luckily prepared to come to their rescue, thereby preventing a great shock to Miss Hall.

But the altos! what soft, mellow and musical tones they emitted! No prima donna in the United States could have surpassed those beautiful voices! And do you know why? Because attention was their watchword!

I. B.



SHE—"That is quite a scar on your head, it must have been very painful."

MODEST YOUNG MAN—"Oh, no, it's next to nothing."

The Dog

Why is a dog in an ice box like a kiss?
Because they are both dog on nice.

Why is a dog in an ice box like a ruler?
Because one is perpendicular and the other purp-in-de-cooler.

Code Language

A girl, beloved by a young man clever at inventing codes, begged for a sample; and here is the result, a simple one. Can you translate?

U. O. A. O. I. O. Thee.
O. O. no O. but O. me.

MISS SAUNDERS—"Why don't you make the sky blue?"

ONE OF OUR YOUNG ARTISTS (stubbornly)—"I have only Prussian blue and I'm not going to use that until the war is over."

A STUDENT OF HISTORY—"Those Spanish hidalgos used to go a thousand miles on a galleon."

THE SKEPTIC—"Oh! you can't believe half your hear about those foreign cars."

Truly Overheard

M. G.—“Have you an Annette suit for swimming?”

W. L. (Horried)—“A net bathing suit?”

G. P.—“What play of Shakespeare’s does ‘All men are created equal’ come from?”

(General laugh).

G. P.—“Well then, it must be from the Bible. Almost everything is pretty sure to come from one or the other.”

W. L. (After taking a piano lesson)—“You know she asked me for a scale in flats and I couldn’t play anything but sharps.”

The president of the university had dark circles under his eyes. His cheek was pallid; his lips were trembling; he wore a hunted expression.

“You look ill,” said his wife. “What is wrong, dear?”

“Nothing much,” he replied. “But—I—I had a fearful dream last night, and I feel this morning as if I—as if I——” It was evident that his nervous system was shattered.

“What was the dream?” asked his wife.

“I—I—dreamed the trustees required that—that I should—that I should pass the freshman examination for—admission!” sighed the president.—*Youth’s Companion*.

Jacob Riis has a story of a little lad who shines shoes for a living. This boy goes to a mission Sunday school, and was keenly disappointed when, at Christmas time, his gift from the tree turned out to be a copy of Browning’s poems.

Next Sunday, however, the superintendent announced that any child not pleased with his gift could have it exchanged. Jimmie marched boldly to the front with his.

“What have you there, Jimmie?”

“Browning.”

“And what do you want in exchange?”

“Blacking!”—*Harper’s Weekly*.



AD

SPORTS



Scene 4

*"To be strong
Is to be happy."*

Basketball

ACT I—Scene 1

Place—Colonial School for Girls.

Time—2.30 P. M. any Wednesday.

Enter—Miss Williams, rings bell violently.

Loud tramping is heard on the stairs and the "Basketball Stars" enter, armed with "sneaks" and bloomers.

Miss Williams (calling the roll): Sanborn, Brown, Bell, Taylor, Flick, Drew— Where *can* Helen Drew be?— Lewis, Gamble—

Enter Helen Drew, buttoning her coat, her hat is awry and she is panting (speaks rapidly): Oh, girls, I am awfully sorry to have kept you waiting but I had to hunt *everywhere* for my shoes.

Etta Taylor: "Where were they?"

Drewie: "Why, under the bed."

Miss Herriott: "Come along, girls, hurry up."

Exit "Stars."

4.00—Re-enter "Stars."

Rosina: "I want the first bath!" (Makes a rush toward the stairs and is followed by the others).

ACT II—Scene 1

Place—Ball room.

Time—Evening after dinner.

Enter Girls.

"Kewpie" (Taking the chair): "The meeting will please come to order." (Bangs the table with her hand). "We will now hear an account of the basketball games played this season by our noble team." (Loud applause from all sides).

Secretary rises and reads: "On January 19th the basketball team of Colonial School played the basketball team of Eastman School. The Colonial team was unfortunately beaten, not, however, owing to the superiority of the Eastman players but because of the bad luck which Etta Taylor brought upon our team by changing her bloomers which were wrong side out. Jean Flick is especially to be commended for the remarkable line fouls which she made.

"On February 10th the Colonial School basketball team played the basketball team of the Gallaudet School for the deaf and dumb and were again defeated." (Signs of disapproval among the girls at the thought that even deaf and dumb people could beat them).

"On February 19th, the Colonial School basketball team played the 'Holton-Arms' team——"

Girls: "There is no doubt they can defeat us,
But in cheering they can never beat us."

(General laughter).

Secretary reading: "On Februaury 21st the basketball team of the Colonial School played the basketball team of Ingram Memorial Church. After a close game the score stood 20 to 17 in favor of Ingram. Both sides claimed the other over-guarded.

"March 2nd, the basketball team of the Colonial School defeated the 'Delta' team."

(Girls who have gradually been falling asleep wake up and applaud vigorously). "The team returned to school via Huyler's, Miss Herriott's treat.

"On March 16th the Colonial Team was again defeated by Ingram after a lively game. One of our gallant guards skinned both knees—no other injuries.

"March 20th, the basketball team of Colonial School defeated the Peck Memorial team." (Loud applause).

"March 29th, the season closed with another victory over 'Delta'." (Loud applause).

Myrene: "Three cheers for the team."

Girls: "Rah! Rah! Rah! Colonial!"

Exit girls to the tune of Tammany.

ASBESTOS CURTAIN .

J. F.

Basketball Songs and Yells

Songs

I.

Dash, dash on down the gym;
Use all your strength and vim.
Break through the F. S. S.—their strength to defy.
Then give a long cheer for C. S. G.
We're out to win you'll see.
All the Friends may fight to the end, but
We—will—win.

II.

Victory! Victory!
What's the matter with our team, the C. S. G.?
All of the time—In rain or shine,
We win at Basketball.
Just watch our team on the floor
Roll up the score—
Far beyond the limit ever reached before.
Cheer, cheer, for our teams, the C. S. G. victory!

III.

Cheer for Colonial, we're out to win;
 Fight to the finish, never give in.
 You do your best girls, we'll do the rest girls;
 Fight for the victory—Rah! Rah! Rah!
 It is Colonial we love to cheer,
 Always victorious year after year.
 All hang together, we'll cheer forever,
 For the C. S. G.

IV.

(Tune of Tammany)

Colonial!
 Colonial!
 Finest bunch you've ever seen;
 Cast your glances on our team—
 Colonial!
 Colonial!
 When we meet 'em,
 Watch us beat 'em!
 Colonial!

Yells

I.

Boom! Chicka! Boom!
 Boom! Chicka! Boom!
 Boom! Chicka! Ricka! Chicka!
 Boom! Boom! Boom!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Sis! Boom! Sis!
 Colonial——
 Well, yes!

II.

Colonial!
 Colonial!
 Hoorah!
 Hoorah!
 C—S—G—Rah!
 Yea—Yea—Yea!
 Team!

III.

(Slow) C-o-l-o-n-i-a-l!
 (Faster) C-o-l-o-n-i-a-l!
 (Faster) C-o-l-o-n-i-a-l!
 COLONIAL!!!

IV.

1—2—3—4
 2—4—3—4
 Who you going to yell for?
 Who do you suppose for?
 Colonial!

V.

Who's going to win, win?
 Who's going to win, win?
 Who's going to win, win *now*?
 We're going to win, win!
 We're going to win, win!
 We're going to win, win *how*?
 E-e-e-easy!



Track Meet and Field Sports

The winners of the Track Meet were:

50-Yard Dash

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALAVENE BROWN
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOLORES BERGÉRE
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILHELMINA LAMONT

100-Yard Dash

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALAVENE BROWN
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOLORES BERGÉRE
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	VIRGINIA NIEMANN

Shot Put

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MAY GAMBLE
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILHELMINA LAMONT
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ROSINA BERGÉRE

Basketball Throw

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ETTA TAYLOR
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH SANBORN
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOLORES BERGÉRE

Standing Broad Jump

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MAY GAMBLE
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALAVENE BROWN
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOLORES BERGÉRE

Running High Jump

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALAVENE BROWN
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MAY GAMBLE
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	VIRGINIA NIEMANN

The winners of the Field Sports were:

1. The Figure Run

Determining Points: a. Rythm; b. Leg action; c. Posture.

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALAVENE BROWN
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	VIRGINIA NIEMANN
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN DREW

2. Military Tactics

Determining Points: a. Posture; b. Alertness; c. Knowledge of Commands.

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	VIRGINIA NIEMANN
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOLORES BERGÉRE
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH SANBORN

3. Calisthenics

a. Wands

Determining Points: a. Alertness; b. Accuracy; c. Posture.

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	INDAMORA BELL
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALAVENE BROWN
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	ROSINA BERGÉRE

b. Indian Clubs

Determining Points: a. Freedom of Awings; b. Accuracy.

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	ETTA TAYLOR
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH SANBORN
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOLORES BERGÉRE

4. Horse Work

Determining Points: a. Athletic ability; b. Accuracy; c. Fosture.

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALAVENE BROWN
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	MAY GAMBLE
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOLORES BERGÉRE

The winners of the Tennis Tournament were:

Singles	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH SANBORN
Doubles	-	-	-	-	-	-	KATHARINE DAVIS AND EDITH SANDORN

The winners of Letters and Stars were:

Letter for Basketball

INDAMORA BELL	ETTA TAYLOR
DOLORES BERGÉRE	JEAN FLICK
HELEN DREW	EDITH SANBORN

RUTH WEBSTER

Letter for Track Meet

ALAVENE BROWN

Star for "A" Average in Dancing Class Work

DOLORES BERGÉRE	EVELYN RAINER
VIRGINIA NIEMANN	EDITH SANBORN

Star for "A" Average in Physical Training

HELEN DREW	ETTA TAYLOR
MAY GAMBLE	VIRGINIA NIEMANN

RUTH WEBSTER

Star for Track Meet

DOLORES BERGÉRE	MAY GAMBLE
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Final Class Results

Sophomore Class	-	-	-	-	-	-	30 Points
Junior Class	-	-	-	-	-	-	29 Points
Senior Class	-	-	-	-	-	-	26 Points

Scene 5

*"Hail, bounteous May—
We welcome thee and wish thee long."*

Commencement Week

PROGRAMME

SATURDAY EVENING, May 26th—The Seniors entertain, cutting down expenses to give to the Red Cross, they dispensed with refreshments and extra music and presented a varied program—of which the two main numbers were a futurist pantomime with music, "Fe Fi Fo Fum," by Betram Bloch, and a play, "Suppressed Desires."

SUNDAY—The Baccalaureate sermon and the last Sunday evening chapel.

MONDAY AFTERNOON—The debate, "Resolved, That there should be established a league to enforce peace." Affirmative—Helen Drew and Jean Flick. Negative—Virginia Hoffman and Evelyn Rainer. The negative won. The essay contest followed. The six to be read were:

Character Sketch of	From	By
George Bernard Shaw	As shown in his works -	MARGARET GAMBLE
The Templar - - -	"Ivanhoe" - - -	JEAN MACLAY
Gifford Pincheon -	"The House of the Seven Gables"	JEAN FLICK
Satan - - -	"Paradise Lost'" -	KATHARINE DAVIS
Lady Macbeth -	"Macbeth" - - -	RUTH WEBSTER
Becky Sharp - - -	"Vanity Fair" - - -	HELEN DREW

MONDAY EVENING—Were the Glee Club Concert and the Minstrels. As Miss Hall said, "a \$2.00 program."

TUESDAY, JUNIOR DAY—Weather was threatening and a picnic was out of the question. The Juniors, however, provided a wonderful substitute—a perfect luncheon served to the Seniors in the dismantled Study Hall.

TUESDAY EVENING—A most enjoyable dance. Dance programs were filled out for one hundred and twenty guests and students.

WEDNESDAY MORNING—The track meet and tennis finals.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—Senior Class day exercises. Class History by Margaret. Poem by Jean. Will by Helen, and Prophecy by "Kitty." The last of these was given by a pantomime of the Seniors' "future selves," appearing in turn to a famous seer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—The Banquet, 7:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

The formal event of Commencement Week is the dinner given to the graduating class by the Principals. One hundred and eight guests assembled in the spacious reception hall and drawing room to see the procession of Seniors, the honor guests of the occasion, and to follow them into the great ball room where the dinner was served. The Senior table was beautifully decorated with flowers in colors of pink and lavender. The dainty pink roses were a gift of remembrance from Mrs. Robert Estill La Force, whom we recognize as Dorothy Georgen, Class '15. The other guest tables contained beautifully arranged bouquets of American Beauty roses—the gift of the Alumnae Association, and artistically arranged by Miss Margaret Allen, Class '11. The deep red tapestry of the wall and the huge wall bouquets of Mountain Laurel, together with the palms, made a rich and beautiful setting for the evening's festivities.

From the effective entrance of the Seniors, marching slowly to their class song, and carrying shower bouquets of pink roses and lavender sweet peas (their class colors), through the many courses of the dinner, and the varied toast list, the evening was a wonderful one. The climax came with the Senior's Recessional. Softly singing the farewell, one by one each member of the Class of 1917 turned to students and friends, silently said her good-bye to Colonial, blew out the tiny flame of her taper, and passed out of sight, having severed the student relationship, for the larger and broader Alumnae relationship to her Alma Mater.

THURSDAY MORNING—Commencement morning!

The Commencement exercises were opened with a piano solo, played by Lucia Pope Hackley, '16. The Commencement address was made by Bishop William Frazer McDowell, D.D., who took for his subject, "Literary Friendships." At the close of the address, Miss Everett presented the following prizes awarded for excellence in the various departments of the school:

The Miriam Ogden Williams, '15, Prize in English, won by Helen Southgate Usner Drew, '18.

The Alumnae Prize, an annual reward to that student obtaining the highest grade of scholarship throughout the school year, received by Gwendolyn Pierson, '17.

The Mrs. John Jay White Prize, to the student of the Sociology Department obtaining the highest average for the work of the year, awarded to Gwendolyn Pierson, '17.

The Latin Prize, offered by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noble Peck, to the student who obtained the highest general average in Latin during the past two years, won by Wilhelmina Helena Lamont, '18. Mr. Peck made the presentation.

The Jesse Herriott Prize in Physical Culture was given by Miss Herriott to Florence Gilson Bradner, '17.

The Miss Velma Sharp Prize in Piano Music, to the student who maintains the highest grade of work and shows most progress during the school year, gained by Dorothy Jeanette Lewis, '19. A second prize went to Ruth Boals Eberhardt, '18. For the performance of one selection given by Miss Sharp and contested for by seven members of the Department, a prize was won by Dorothy Jeanette Lewis, '19.

The Charlotte Ann Hommel, '16, Prize for piano work was won by May Louise Scaggs, '19. Miss Sharp presented the music prizes, four in number.

The Miss Mary Isabel Hall Prize in vocal music was given by Miss Hall to Gwendolyn Pierson, '17.

The Catherine Elizabeth Matcham, '15, Prize to the Thoughtful Student, which is determined by the vote of the student body, was presented to Edith Florina Sanborn, '18.

After a short address to the graduating class, Miss Everett bestowed the diplomas.

The exercises were concluded by a piano duet, rendered by Ruth Boals Eberhardt, '18, and May Louise Scaggs, '19.

Following these exercises was the annual Alumnae Luncheon. And then—trunks and trains.





Scene 6

*"Salon, room, hall, o'erflow beyond their brink
And long the latest of arrivals halts."*

Glee Club Concert

MONDAY EVENING, MAY THE TWENTY-EIGHTH, NINETEEN SEVENTEEN

Part I

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|---------|
| 1. America | - - - - - | Brown |
| | THE GLEE CLUB | |
| 2. The Awakening | - - - - - | Daniels |
| | THE GLEE CLUB | |
| 3. Piano Solo—Nocturne | - - - - - | Chopin |
| | MAY LOUISE SCAGGS | |
| 4. Vocal Solo—Lullaby | - - - - - | Bond |
| | ROSINA ADELINA BERGÉRE | |

- | | | | |
|-----|-----------------------------------|-----------|--------------|
| 5. | (a) Ashes of Roses | - - - - - | Woodman |
| | (b) Ever of Thee | - - - - - | Denza |
| | THE GLEE CLUB | | |
| 6. | Recitation | | |
| | (a) A Triple Ballad of Old Japan | - - - | Alfred Noyes |
| | (b) The Highwayman | - - - | Alfred Noyes |
| | HELEN SOUTHGATE USNER DREW | | |
| 7. | Vocal Solo—Happy Days | - - - | Streleski |
| | BEATRICE SUSAN TRAUGOTT | | |
| | Violin Obligato | | |
| | MARGARET ELIZA GAMBLE | | |
| 8. | Piano Solo—The Two Skylarks | - - | Leschetizky |
| | LUCIA POPE HACKLEY | | |
| 9. | Vocal Solo | | |
| | (a) Love is the Wind | - - - | McFayden |
| | (b) A Pretty Maid | - - - | Somerville |
| | GWENDOLYN PIERSON | | |
| 10. | Berceuse—from Jocelyn | - - - | Godard |
| | THE GLEE CLUB | | |
| 11. | Piano Solo—The Nightingale | - - - | Liszt |
| | DOROTHY JEANETTE LEWIS | | |
| 12. | Vocal Solo—Boat Song | - - - | Gaynor |
| | BEATRICE VAN RENSSELAER HENDERSON | | |
| 13. | (a) Spring Herald | - - - | Daniels |
| | (b) Love is Spring | - - - | Shelley |
| | THE GLEE CLUB | | |

Part II

The Colonial School Minstrel Girls

- | | | | |
|----|--|-------|------------|
| 1. | Opening Chorus—Breathe, Soft Wind of the South | - | Caryl |
| | THE GLEE CLUB | | |
| 2. | Exhortation | - - - | Cook |
| | RUTH BOALS EBERHARDT | | |
| | Introducing "Mr. Bones," End Man | | |
| | HELEN SOUTHGATE USNER DREW | | |
| 3. | Rag Time Temple Bells—from Chin Chin | - - | Caryl |
| | EDITH FLORINA SANDBORN | | |
| | Introducing "Mr. Sambo," End Man | | |
| | DOROTHY JEANETTE LEWIS | | |
| 4. | Love Me at Twilight | - - - | Grant |
| | ROSINA ADELINA BERGÉRE | | |
| | Introducing "Mr. Rastus," End Man | | |
| | VIRGINIA HOFFMAN | | |
| 5. | Gypsy Love Song | - - - | Caryl |
| | GWENDOLYN PIERSON | | |
| | Introducing "Mr. Rufus," End Man | | |
| | ETTA TAYLOR | | |
| 6. | Egypt In Your Dreamy Eyes | - - - | Spencer |
| | BEATRICE SUSAN TRAUGOTT | | |
| 7. | Mr. Bones' Life History | | |
| 8. | Mighty Lak a Rose | - - - | Nevin |
| | BEATRICE VAN RENSSELAER HENDERSON | | |
| 9. | (a) Toast to America | - - - | Wellington |
| | (b) Star Spangled Banner | - - - | Key |
| | THE GLEE CLUB | | |

Dinner to the Graduating Class

WEDNESDAY, MAY THE THIRTIETH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

MENU

OLIVES	GRAPE FRUIT	
	CELERY	
CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP		SALTED ALMONDS
FILÉT DE SOLE		CROUTONS
	POTATOES, DUCHESSE	TARTARE SAUCE
	PUNCH, ROMAN	
CAPON BRAISÉ ECOSSAISE		RICE CROQUETTE
	NEW GREEN PEAS	
	SPRING SALAD	
ICE CREAM, GRAPE AND STRAWBERRY		FANCY CAKES
	BONBONS	
CRACKERS		CHEESE
	CAFÉ NOIR	

Post Prandium

Toastmistress—MISS VELMA SHARP

PACIFISM

"There's but the twinkling of a star
Between a man of peace and war."
Butler.

"Ef you want peace, the thing you've got to do
Is jes' to show you're up to fightin', tu."
Lowell.

Colonial Pacifism - - - - - GWENDOLYN PIERSON

"The colonists fortified their houses with palisades, carried their arms
with them into the fields when at work, and stacked them at the door
when at church."
Barnes.

The First Year Pacifist - - - - - HELEN BROWN KIMBERLY

"My salad-days,
When I was green in judgment."
Shakespeare.

Pacifism and Sociology - - - - - RUTH CHARLOTTE WEBSTER

"Then I began to think that it is very true which is commonly said,
that the one-half of the world knoweth not how the other half liveth."
Rabelais.

Pacifism and Music - - - - - DOROTHY JEANETTE LEWIS

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."
Congreve.

Pacifism and Psychology - - - - - MARGARET ELIZA GAMBLE

"There's no art
To find the mind's construction in the face."
Shakespeare.

The Pacifist and Basketball - - - - - EDITH FLORINA SANBORN

"Health is the vital principle of bliss,
An exercise of health."
Thomson.

Inter-class Pacifism - - - - - MARY EVELYN RAINER

"Let us swear eternal friendship."
Moliere.

Pacifism and Science - - - - - RUBY DELL STEPHENSON

"Of science and logic he chatters,
As fine and as fast as he can."
Praed.

Business Pacifism - - - - - KATHARINE PAULMIER DAVIS

"Petition me no petitions, sir, to-day;
Let other hours be set apart for business."
Fielding.

The Pacifist and the World - - - - - FLORENCE GILSON BRADNER

"I wish to preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the
Doctrine of the strenuous life."
Roosevelt.

Class History

In nineteen hundred fourteen school began,
The new girls of Colonial arrived
On Wednesday, and October was the month,
That day saw the beginning of our class
Which now is called the class of '17.
And first of all each girl met all the rest,
And little could she guess, just at that time,
Which ones would be her best, her closest friends.
And none of us could know that in the end,
We all would form the most united class—
A class in which each one loved all the rest—
That ever could have come from any school.
Together we went through our first days here;
Had our initiation to the forms,
The manners and the customs of the school.
On every Monday morning, rain or shine,
The group would start for busy sight-seeing.
And place by place was made our own, as we
Investigated wonders, and were shown
The places all the nation comes to see.
Our teas, class parties, dances, and so on,
Enjoyed immensely as they came to us,
Will come to other classes in their turn.
But to our class the privilege has come
To meet great people, who have talked to us
And whom we have seen play their final parts
In plays that will not "grace the boards" again.
Not only Constance Collier, Tom Wise,
And the great Sothern on his final tour—
But with all these, the President himself
Before our eyes has played his second part.
In his administration we watched
The Senate and the House, guided by him,
Decide our fate and bring us into war.
But all our time was not spent in this way,
Nor with half so much profit to our minds.
The first trip on the river to Mt. Vernon,
The first fudge sundae up at Ridgway's and—
The first campaign for ads for Torch and Scroll.
And then the feasts on balconies at midnight,
And times when chaperones were sadly tricked!
Such things, at last, we touch on without fear
Of consequences—for our youthful tongues
And actions *have* brought punishments before
All well deserved, but all passed now. Our days
Of chaperones are over, and the bells
And study hall have lost their hold on us!
After the happy school years we are free
From these—but we are prisoners to loves
And to affections that are strongest bonds
And hold us to Colonial—the girls,
Our teachers, and our classmates most of all.

The Song of the Class of '17

Words by Katharine Davis. Music by Velma Sharp

We sing to thee, Colonial, as we say farewell!
We pledge our loyalty so true to thee, our Alma Mater!
We grieve to leave the buff and blue,
The Torch and Scroll, our emblem,
But to thee we'll be ever true, loved and dear Colonial.
We wish for thee, Colonial, daughters, to take our places,
May they be always true to thee, working with happy faces.
As we scatter far and near,
Happy shall be our memories,
Of joyous days too quickly flown,
Loved and dear Colonial!

CLASS MOTTO: THIS ABOVE ALL—TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE.

Alma Mater, 1908-1909

I.

Ring out thy praise, Co-lo-ni-al,
Our Al-ma Ma-ter dear;
Let sound of Song the val-leys throug
And sing her praises, sing!

REFRAIN:

For fair Co-lo-nial lift thy voice
For her re-joice, re-joice!
Our Al-ma Ma-ter, tried and true,
We pledge our hearts to you.

II. .

Oh, happy voi-ces shout for joy
'Till all the world shall ring,
'Till back to thee from land and sea
The an-swering echoes sing.

REFRAIN:

M. P. D.

Scene 7

"What joy is better than the news of friends"

Alumnae News

Margaret Allen, '11, did not return to school this year, but she spent part of the winter in Washington. The Colonialites saw a good deal of her and missed her when, late in March, she went to New York and then back to Williamsport to spend the rest of the winter. Late in the fall Miss Allen spent several weeks with her roommate, Mrs. Dorothy McCormack Mosser, at her home in Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Lois Anderson, 1914-'15, has continued the study of her music at her own home in Kansas City. The social season in Kansas City has been an exceptionally brilliant one and Lois has enjoyed many of the pleasures of the season.

Helen Bair-Booher, 1910-'11, Mrs. Vance Everett Booher, was married on July the sixth, nineteen hundred and sixteen. Her wedding was attended by several of her Colonial School friends. Helen is living in Washington, Pennsylvania, where her husband is proving very successful in his profession as a lawyer. All of Helen's friends will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Booher rejoice in the birth of a little son, now six weeks of age.

Julia Benninghoff, 1911-'12, Mrs. Robert Horth Cornell, now living at 504 Lakeview Avenue, Jamestown, New York, announced on January the sixth, of the birth of a son, Robert Horth Cornell, Jr., and every school-mate rejoices with Julia in her joy and happiness.

Alliene Blake, 1913-'14, attended Commencement this year. Her Alma Mater gave to her a warm welcome, indeed, and sincerely hope next May will find her here again.

Edith Blake, 1911-'12, regrets that the course of study she is pursuing in her preparation for the profession of a nurse prevented her enjoying a reunion at school with those who were members of her class.

Helen Bonsall, '15, writes of the pleasures she is privileged to enjoy in the pursuit of her course of study at Wellesley College. The out-of-door life appeals to her quite as much as the library and class room. The winter has been made additionally happy because it has been possible for her brother, a Senior at Harvard, to visit her often. Helen was a member of the War Relief Committee which kept 1,600 of her collegemates busy during the past college year.

Catherine Bowman, 1912-'13, has been spending the winter in New Orleans and is now in California. She wrote that she had enjoyed New Orleans, which is "so French and picturesque." This is not Catherine's first winter in New Orleans. In 1914-1915 she spent the Mardi Gras season there and received special honor and social distinction at that great carnival.

Helen Eliza Bowman, '11, Mrs. George Lentz, disappointed her many friends in the school and in the Alumnae, when she could not attend Commencement.

Lucile Bowman, 1912-'13, was married last December to William C. Sage. May life bring to Mr. and Mrs. Sage the sincerest joy and happiness.

Lorraine Clark, 1910-'12, has spent a large part of the winter at the sanitarium at Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Esther Clyde, 1913-'14, is completing her course in Domestic Science at The Mechanics Institute, Rochester, New York. As her final examinations occurred during our Week of Commencement it was not possible for her to be with us this year.

Catherine Cleveland, 1915-'16, has been very busy in pursuing a full course of study as a member of the Freshman Class at Wisconsin University, Madison, Wisconsin. The pleasures of the winter have been unusually keen for the reason that her brother is a member of the Junior Class in the same University. Mr. Bruce Cleveland is in Detroit.

Millicent Cowee, 1915-'16, one of the Colonial girls at Syracuse University this year, has attracted no little attention by her musical ability in the Fine Arts College. She is representing her class and college at the Silver Bay Conference of College Students this month.

Ruth Crawford, '16, writes, "I have joined 'The Red Cross' and find the work very interesting. At the last of June we are examined in this work and receive our diplomas. I have also been busy with my camp fire, 'The Sinnissippi' (Rock River) camp fire. I am the guardian for 1917 and enjoy it very much." Ruth spent Commencement Week with us at school.

Katharine Paulmier Davis, '17, after a year away from Colonial, returned for 1916-1917, as a Senior. In addition to her studies she was Miss Truman's Secretary.

Margaret Denys, 1912-'13, is now in Japan with her mother. They have been absent from Washington since the beginning of the year and are expected to return within a short time.

Frances Amelia Dorsey, 1909-'10, was married on May thirty-first, to Mr. Robert Joseph Kerner. Every Colonial friend sincerely joins in heartiest congratulations to the fortunate Mr. Kerner and wish for Frances a long life of the happiest years that can come to a bride possessing real "charm."

Olive Folsom, 1913-'14, Mrs. Shannon Clay Douglass, Jr., is now living in Kansas City. She has been teaching sewing in a social settlement, and has also been doing some work for the men and boys at the front.

Marjorie Forbes, 1914-'15, was married on Saturday, the second of December, nineteen hundred and sixteen, to Mr. Robert Vaughan Sweet, Jr., of Hartford, Vermont. Marjorie's schoolmates send congratulations and the very best wishes for a happy, long life.

Leta Gallup, '16, is one of the very popular students at Syracuse University this year. She is pursuing a course in the Fine Arts School.

Dorothy Georgen, '15, Mrs. Robert Estill LaForce, is living in Kansas City. She has been interested in many forms of philanthropy this past winter, including Swope settlement work, a home hygiene course, a first aid course, and has had time for social activities. She writes: "Just plain happiness makes the days spin by like seconds."

Blanch Gladden, '15, has continued her course of music at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Maryland, and is teaching this year at Annapolis.

Minnie May Gladden, '16, has taken up kindergarten work and has had a very successful class in her chosen work with children this winter.

Madeline Green, '16, writes, "I have been at home most of the winter, except for a trip to Uniontown to visit an old classmate and later I visited 'Polky'. I have accepted her very kind invitation to act as a bridesmaid for her in June. I returned to School in February for the splendid tea for Miss Vermilye and the party given by the Seniors." Madeline made Commencement Week cheerier by her presence.

Lucia Hackley, '16, has not only enjoyed to the full the social season of the National Capital this winter, but has been able to continue her studies in music at her Alma Mater.

Alma Hamrick, 1915-'16, disappointed her schoolmates beyond measure by her absence during the festivities of Commencement this year.

Mary Louise Henning, 1913-'14, spent some time at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in Washington where she had an operation for the removal of her tonsils, about Easter time.

Opal Naomi Hilliard, 1915-'16, spent part of the winter in Washington with her parents at Congress Hall. At Easter time she made a trip to New York and returned from there to her home in Denver, Colorado.

Catherine Hinton, 1910-'11, has had a busy social winter in Chicago, Illinois, Columbia and St. Joseph, Missouri.

Charlotte Anne Hommell, '16, one of the most popular girls in Colonial last year, declares that she was an "insignificant freshman at Syracuse University," but we have our doubts of her being "insignificant" from the stories we have heard of her life in college this past year. She so arranged her examinations that she was able to come back to Colonial for her first reunion. Charlotte is now at Silver Bay with 60 of her collegemates, attending the Summer Conference of College Students.

Llewela Beatrice Houghton, 1911-'12, was married Saturday, April the seventh to Mr. George Bartley Wesley; they are living in Rochester, New York. Our loving good wishes will follow Llewela through her life. We congratulate Mr. Wesley.

Norma Klindt, 1913-'14, delighted us all by returning for Commencement this year and dazzled us by the diamond ring which she wore on the heart finger. The lucky gentleman happens to be Mr. Leonidas Willing Ramsey, of Davenport, Iowa. Norma returned to Davenport after leaving Colonial.

Edna Louise Kohmann, '15, Mrs. Carroll Miller Hall, came East from Denver this May to visit her family in Jamestown. She stopped in Washington on the way to spend Commencement Week at School. Edna brought back memories of the dear old days of '15 by singing for us in Chapel Commencement Sunday evening.

Elsie Lamade, 1908-'09, Mrs. George Fleming, visited the school in February and delighted us all by bringing her fascinating little daughter Anne. They left us to spend several months at Detona, Florida.

Helen Pauline Lemon, '15, writes, "Last October I came west to Portland, Oregon, and I have thoroughly enjoyed every minute in this great and wonderful country. Part of the time I have been with my brother in Newberg, Oregon, a part in Portland and for the past two months I have been in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada." We often wished that her travels would bring Pauline to Colonial for Commencement.

Mildred McBain, 1909-'10, Mrs. Henry Ess, Jr., has returned from Colorado and is again a resident of Kansas City, Missouri.

Dorothy McCormack, 1909-'10, Mrs. Karl Mosser, entertained her roommate, Margaret Allen, '11, for several weeks at her home in Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Dorothy McCullough, 1913-'14, has been pursuing a College Preparatory course of study in Boston. She is looking forward to the time when, with her mother, she can join her father, Dr. McCullough, F. E., who has been appointed to Mare Island, California.

Lorrienne Mann, 1911-'12, Mrs. Angelo Cortese, is happily spending her time between Tennessee and her home in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.

Catherine Elizabeth Matcham, '14, writes from Allentown that her past history will probably be very uninteresting, as she hasn't any babies and is not even announcing her engagement yet. She spent the winter months in Havana, Cuba. She took part in several of the social functions of Allentown, especially in a Charity Play. She also has joined a Red Cross Chapter and hopes some day to run an ambulance. From the various accounts received from the Colonial Alumnae there doesn't seem to be any danger but that Uncle Sam will have enough Red Cross helpers to take care of "our boys."

Lucia Maxwell, 1915-'16, has been pursuing a very severe course of training in kindergarten work. She has found the studies as interesting and enjoyable as her course in vocal music at Colonial.

E. Fay Mead, 1914-'15, whom we all so well remember, wrote to school during the year of a wonderful automobile trip from the Far North of Canada to her home in Manington, West Virginia. We suppose that she, too, is now doing Red Cross work.

Helene Marie Moltz, 1911-'13, spent the winter principally in New York and at her home in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Helen Romer Pierson, '13, is a member of the graduating class at Smith College this June.

Ruth Vail Pierson, '14, has enjoyed her Sophomore year at Smith.

Agnes Eberle Piper, '15, has spent the year in Tyrone, having been very much interested in Red Cross work. She was very disappointed that she was unable to return for Commencement.

Glorietta Pixlee, '15, has written from California where she has spent most of her time this past year. She is now in Kansas City.

Isabel Grier Polk, '16, was married on June the twenty-first to Dr. Harold Foss, of Danville, Pennsylvania. The wedding party was made up largely of her Colonial schoolmates. Our praises, congratulations and good wishes follow Isabel on her honeymoon.

Johanna Remer, '15, or more commonly known as "Honey," writes from Saginaw: "I am teaching kindergarten and I am just in love with my work. There are ninety little boys and girls from all classes and they surely are interesting. I spent ten days with Naomi Moerke in Oshkosh and then went over to Chicago for awhile."

Margaret Rowland, 1909-'11, spent part of the season in Washington at the New Willard, while her father was in Congress. Colonial School had several visits with her during that time. The rest of the year she has been in Philadelphia and at her home in Philipsburg, Pennsylvania.

Katherine Ellen Schultz, 1914-'15, Mrs. Henry B. Smith, Jr., is the happy mistress of her home in Bay City. As we might have expected, married life did not keep her from entering into *all* kinds of philanthropic work in the new home city.

Irene Barlow Sayre, 1915-'16, has had an eventful winter, much of which was spent in New York.

Merriam Thomas, 1909-'10, has had an unusual winter, a part of which has been spent in Franklin and the remainder in travel.

Loraine Watkins, 1909-'10, was married on December the twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and sixteen to Mr. William H. Craddock, and has commenced her new life in her new home in Kansas City. That joy, happiness and prosperity may always attend her is the wish of everyone of Loraine's friends.

Florence West, 1912-'13, has been seen by members of the school family as she was flitting in and out of Pittsburgh on her various shopping expeditions.

Mary Martha Wiley, 1910-'11, has spent her second session at The National Service Camp, Chevy Chase, Maryland, as an officer of the camp. We had the pleasure of seeing her and listening to her tales of camp life when she attended one of the special programs during the school year.

Annie Frances Williams, 1913-'15, regretted very much that Red Cross work made it impossible for her to attend Commencement this year. If she missed two lessons she would be unable to pass her examination in the First Aid Course.

Miriam Ogden Williams, '15, and last but by no means the least, "Our Miss Williams," has helped to make the lives of the Colonial girls happy this year and we fail to see what we would have all done without her!

Alumnae Directory

- Allen, Margaret Lillian, 1909-1911, 1119 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
- Anderson, Lois, 1914-1915, 2924 Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.
- Bair, Helen, 1910-1911, Mrs. Vance Everett Booher, 248 North Avenue, Washington Pennsylvania.
- Barnard, Katherine, 1912-1914, 11 Grafton Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland.
- Bates, Clementina, 1909-1910, Mrs. John D. Augeny, Jr., 4838 Samson Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Batten, Emeline, 1909-1910, 93 Union Street, Montclair, New Jersey.
- Benninghoff, Julia, 1911-1912, Mrs. Robert North Cornell, 504 Lakeview Avenue, Jamestown, New York.
- Blake, Alliene, 1913-1914, Curwensville, Pennsylvania.
- Blake, Edith, 1911-1912, Curwensville, Pennsylvania.
- Bonsall, Helen Peck, 1914-1915, 56 Hudson Avenue, Haverstraw, New York.
- Bowman, Catherine Dudley, 1912-1913, 3200 Windsor Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.
- Bowman, Helen Eliza, 1908-1911, Mrs. George Lentz, 619 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
- Bowman, Lucille, 1912-1913, Mrs. William Chester Sage, 3473 Fourteenth Street, Washington.
- Clark, Doris, 1911-1912, 2180 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut.
- Clark, Loraine, 1910-1912, 2180 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut.
- Clyde, Esther Marie, 1913-1914, 66 Tremont Street, Rochester, New York.
- Cleveland, Catherine Eloise, 1915-1916, Kensington, Maryland.
- Cowee, Millicent, 1915-1916, Rensselaer County, Berlin, New York.
- Crawford, Ruth, 1914-1916, 204 East Third Street, Dixon, Illinois.
- Dahl, Fannie Lee, 1911-1912, Mrs. Conrad Schweitzer, Akron, Ohio.
- Dahl, Charlotte, 1911-1912, Mrs. Williard Spangler Willis, Washington, C. H., Ohio.
- Dayton, Mary Louise, 1915-1916, 332 Campbell Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
- Denys, Margaret, 1912-1913, 1733 I Street, Washington. •
- Dorsey, Clementina, 1909-1910, Mrs. L. C. Green, Poplar Bluffs, Missouri.
- Dorsey, Frances Amelia, 1909-1911, Mrs. Robert Joseph Werner, 412 College Avenue, Columbia, Missouri.
- Fawcett, Helen, 1911-1912, 120 West First Street, Oil City, Pennsylvania.
- Folsom, Olive Fenwick, 1913-1914, Mrs. Shannon Clay Douglass, Jr., 4126 Walnut street, Kansas City, Missouri.
- Fountain, Marion, 1909-1910, Mrs. James Emery Bushnell, Mateawan, New Jersey.
- Forbes, Marjorie, 1914-1915, 83 South Main Street, Rochester, New Hampshire.
- Gallup, Leta Remick, 1914-1915, 1816 Midland Avenue, Syracuse, New York.
- Georgen, Dorothy Vaughan, 1913-1915, Mrs. Robert Estill LaForce, 4232 Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.
- Given, Florence, 1908-1909, Mrs. David Henderson, 5866 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
- Gladden, Blanche Beeson, 1914-1915, Humphrey's Hall, St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.
- Gladden, Minnie May, 1914-1916, Humphrey's Hall, St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.
- Green, Madeline Burchard, 1914-1916, 7 Wilmer Place, Madison, New Jersey.
- Hackley, Lucia Pope, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1731 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.
- Hamrick, Alma, 1915-1916, Gaffney, South Carolina.
- Hayden, Ernestine, 1912-1913, 706 Eighth Street, Washington.
- Hays, Flora Lee, 1914-1915, Mrs. Nathaniel Macon Leigh, 19 Clarksburg Street, Mannington, West Virginia.

Hayes, Linnie George, 1914-1915, 44 Central Avenue, Mannington, West Virginia.
 Hedge, Elizabeth, 1909-1910, 154 Nassau Street, New York City, New York.
 Henning, Mary Louise, 1913-1914, 309 South Stewart Street, Winchester, Virginia.
 Hilliard, Opal Naomi, 1915-1916, 3132 Federal Boulevard, Denver, Colorado.
 Hinton, Catherine, 1910-1911, 5702 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
 Hoff, Borghild, 1909-1910, 113 Bellevue Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.
 Hommel, Charlotte Anna, 1915-1916, 704 McBride Street, Syracuse, New York.
 Houghton, Llewella, 1911-1912, Mrs. George Bartley Wesley, Rochester, New York.
 Hughes, Mary Eloise, 1909-1910, Mrs. Eloise Smith, Huntingdon, West Virginia.
 Just, Mary Helen, 1911-1912, 1001 West Genessee Street, Syracuse, New York.
 Keith, Milbrey, 1911-1912, Mrs. Milbrey Keith Frazer, Harding Road, Nashville, Tennessee.
 Keyser, Harriett, 1914-1915, 1763 Q Street, Washington.
 Klindt, Norma, 1913-1914, 902 Marquette Street, Davenport, Iowa.
 Kohmann, Edna Louise, 1913-1915, Mrs. Carroll Miller Hall, 720 Pine Street, Boulder, Colorado.
 Lamade, Elsie, 1908-1909, Mrs. George Fleming, 746 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
 Layton, Mary Phoebe, 1909-1911, 429 Orchard Place, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 Leaming, Helen, 1909-1910, New York City, New York.
 Lemon, Helen, Pauline, 1914-1916, Pratt, Kansas.
 Lewis, Louise, 1915-1916, 126 West Clark Street, Champaign, Illinois.
 Linsly, Catharine Fisher, 1914-1915, The Homestead, Northford, Connecticut.
 McBain, Mildred, 1909-1910, Mrs. Henry Ess, Jr., 3350 Gillam Road, Kansas City, Missouri.
 McCabe, Marguerite, 1911-1912, 2920 Fifth Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois.
 McCormick, Dorothy, 1909-1910, Mrs. Karl Mosser, 89 Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury, Massachusetts.
 McCullough, Dorothy, 1913-1914, Care of Surgeon F. E. McCullough, Mare Island, California.
 MacKinnon, Hazel, 1910-1911, Mrs. E. H. Crawford, 2512 University Avenue, New York City, New York.
 McHenry, Leila, 1912-1914, Washington.
 McKillips, Helen Rebecca, 1915-1916, 311 Maple Avenue, Edgewood, Pennsylvania.
 Mann, Lorient, 1911-1912, Mrs. Angelo Cortese, 1780 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.
 Mason, Helen, 1911-1912, Mrs. Arthur Van Doren Chamberlain, Rochester, New York.
 Matcham, Catherine Elizabeth, 1913-1915, 1727 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.
 Maxwell, Lucia Rebekah, 1915-1916, 2311 Eighteenth Street, Washington.
 Mead, E. Fay, 1914-1915, 315 Franklin Street, Mannington, West Virginia.
 Menos, Carmen, 1914-1915, 1429 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington.
 Mierke, Eleanor, 1913-1914, 1694 East Eighty-sixth Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Moerke, Naomi, 1913-1914, 26 Park Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
 Moltz, Helen Marie, 1911-1913 Grampian Boulevard, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
 Moore, Caroline, 1913-1914, Mrs. Ray Porter Rehnberg, Sixth Street, Emporium, Pennsylvania.
 Murphy, Madeline, 1908-1909, 561 Elm Street, Rock Island, Illinois.
 Murray, Adele, 1910-1911, Mrs. Douglas Gross, Bellmore, Long Island, New York.

Nason, Charlotte Josephine, 1913-1914, Mrs. William Leopold Essex, 3684 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri.

Orr, Eleanor V. E., 1914-1915, "The Towers," Morristown, New Jersey.

Pierson, Helen Romer, 1912-1913, Madison, New Jersey.

Pierson, Ruth Vail, 1913-1915, Madison, New Jersey.

Piper, Agnes Eberle, 1912-1915, 1225 Logan Avenue, Tyrone, Pennsylvania.

Pixlee, Glorietta, 1914-1915, 604 Arthur Street, Liberty, Missouri.

Polk, Isabel Grier, 1914-1916, 7 Bloom Street, Danville, Pennsylvania.

Randall, Olive, 1914-1915, 77 Oak Avenue, Shelton, Connecticut.

Remer, Johanna, 1913-1915, 914 Court Street, Saginaw, Michigan.

Robertson, Laura, 1908-1910, Mexico, Missouri.

Rowland, Margaret, 1909-1911 South Center Street, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania.

Sayre, Irene Barlow, 1915-1916, Crescent Road, Madison, New Jersey.

Scheffel, Katherine, 1909-1911, 1027 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Schultz, Katherine Ellen, 1914-1915, Mrs. Henry B. Smith, Jr., 2148 Center Avenue, Bay City, Michigan.

Smeltzer, Fredericka, 1912-1913, 108 West Armour Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.

Sprout, Martha, 1910-1911, St. Marys, Pennsylvania.

Stewart, Sophia, 1912-1914, 50 West Fourteenth Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Stone, Alice May, 1910-1911, 2938 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Swoope, Mary Arnold, 1910, Curwensville, Pennsylvania.

Taber, Mildred Fessenden, 1908-1910, 136 Swissvale Avenue, Edgewood Park, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Taylor, Harriet, 1910-1911, Mrs. J. S. Gray, 14 South McKensie Street, Adrian, Michigan.

Taylor, Sereta I., 1914-1915, Mrs. Shirley Penrose Jones, 995 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.

Thomas, Merriam, 1909-1912, Elk Street, Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Tobin, Corrinne, 1908-1909, 1435 Missouri Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

Wall, Marian Ella, 1910-1911, 415 Algoma Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Warden, Mary, 1911-1912, The Wyoming, Washington.

Wasser, Margaret Helen, 1911-1913, Exchange Hotel, Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Watkins, Loraine, 1909-1910, Mrs. William H. Craddock, 2921 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Watson, Altha, 1911-1912, 401 Topeka Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.

Wear, Marian, 1910-1911, Mrs. Clarence Barrows Jordan, 1529 Boswell Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.

Webster, Katherine, 1909-1910, Montclair, New Jersey.

West, Florence, 1912-1913, Greenville, Pennsylvania.

Wiley, Mary Martha, 1910-1911, 728 Summerlea Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Williams, Annie Frances, 1913-1915, Corner Park Avenue and Williams Street, Salisbury, Maryland.

Williams, Miriam Ogden, 1912-1915, 13 Hillside Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Wright, Laura, 1912-1913, Centerbrook, Connecticut.

Yates, Georgiana, 1909-1910, Washington, District of Columbia.

Directory for 1917

Bell, Indamora Richards, 1916-1917—450 West Third Street, Dubuque, Iowa.

Bergere, Dolores Bernice, 1916-1917—Grant Avenue, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Bergere, Rosina Adelina, 1916-1917—Grant Avenue, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Bradner, Florence Gilson, 1915-1917—5518 Ellsworth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Brown, Alavene, 1916-1917—2025 South State Street, Syracuse, New York.

Colcord, Mary Agnes, 1916-1917—St. Albans, West Virginia.
 Creps, Bessie, 1916-1917—1431 Lakewood Avenue, Lima, Ohio.
 Davis, Katharine Paulmier, 1914-1915, 1916-1917—57 Park Avenue, Madison, New Jersey.
 Dennett, Jessie, 1916-1917—19 Burnham Street, Waverly, Massachusetts.
 Dewey, Marjorie Asenath, 1915-1917—72 Kingsboro Avenue, Gloversville, New York.
 Dillon, Elizabeth Winifred, 1916-1917—1414 K Street, Washington, D. C.
 Drew, Helen Southgate Usner, 1916-1917—124 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.
 Eberhardt, Ruth Boals, 1916-1917—17 Hillside Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.
 Ehrhardt, Louise Eva, 1915-1917—1725 Twenty-first Street, Washington, D. C.
 Flick, Dorothy Jean, 1916-1917—501 Ostrom Avenue, Syracuse, New York.
 Gamble, Margaret Eliza, 1915-1917—96 Taylor Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
 Gamble, Martha May, 1915-1917—96 Taylor Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
 Godson, Elizabeth A., 1915-1917—1624 Lamont Avenue, Washington, D. C.
 Gladden, Catherine Elize, 1915-1917—Humphrey's Hall, St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.
 Hackley, Lucia Pope, 1913-1917—Chatham Courts, 1731 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.
 Henderson, Beatrice Van Rensselaer, 1916-1917—Sixteenth Street and Florida Avenue, Washington, D. C.
 Hoffman, Virginia, 1916-1917—61 Washington Street, East Orange, New Jersey.
 Houchin, Myrene, 1916-1917—611 East Main Street, Jefferson City, Missouri.
 Hoxie, Hazel, 1916-1917—142 Front Street, Adrian, Michigan.
 Kimberly, Helen Brown, 1916-1917—Fortress Monroe, Virginia.
 Lamont, Wilhelmina Helena, 1915-1917—213 West Walnut Street, Titusville, Pennsylvania.
 Lewis, Anne, 1917—190 Long Hill, Springfield, Massachusetts.
 Lewis, Dorothy Jeanette, 1916-1917—190 Long Hill, Springfield, Massachusetts.
 Look, Barbara Freida, 1916-1917—Florence, Massachusetts.
 Maclay, Jean Elizabeth, 1916-1917—53 Hillside Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.
 Millen, Matilda Haupt, 1916-1917—189 South Pasadena Place, Memphis, Tennessee.
 Murray, Henrietta Barstow, 1916-1917—398 Pennsylvania Avenue, Waverly, New York.
 Niemann, Martha Virginia, 1915-1917—200 South Linden Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 Pierson, Gwendolyn, 1915-1917—61 Green Avenue, Madison, New Jersey.
 Price, Juliet Ada, 1916-1917—1 Westwood Place, Jefferson City, Missouri.
 Rainer, Mary Evelyn, 1916-1917—120 East Parkway, North, Memphis, Tennessee.
 Rowan, Mabel, 1916-1917—Bramwell, West Virginia.
 Sanborn, Edith Florina, 1916-1917—23 Bellaire Drive, Montclair, New Jersey.
 Scaggs, May Louise, 1915-1917—1019 Lee Street, Charleston, West Virginia.
 Schlehuber, Audrey, 1916-1917—43 Estes Street, Lynn, Massachusetts.
 Schneider, Ethel, 1915-1917—The Cairo, Washington, D. C.
 Snow, Helen Hutchison, 1916-1917—5538 Northumberland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 Stephenson, Beatrice, 1916-1917—Clay, West Virginia.
 Stephenson, Ruby Dell, 1916-1917—28 Bradford Street, Charleston, West Virginia.
 Taylor, Etta, 1916-1917—903 Bennett Avenue, Glenwood Springs, Colorado.
 Traugott, Beatrice Susan, 1915-1917—700 McBride Street, Syracuse, New York.
 Webster, Ruth Charlotte, 1916-1917—Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.

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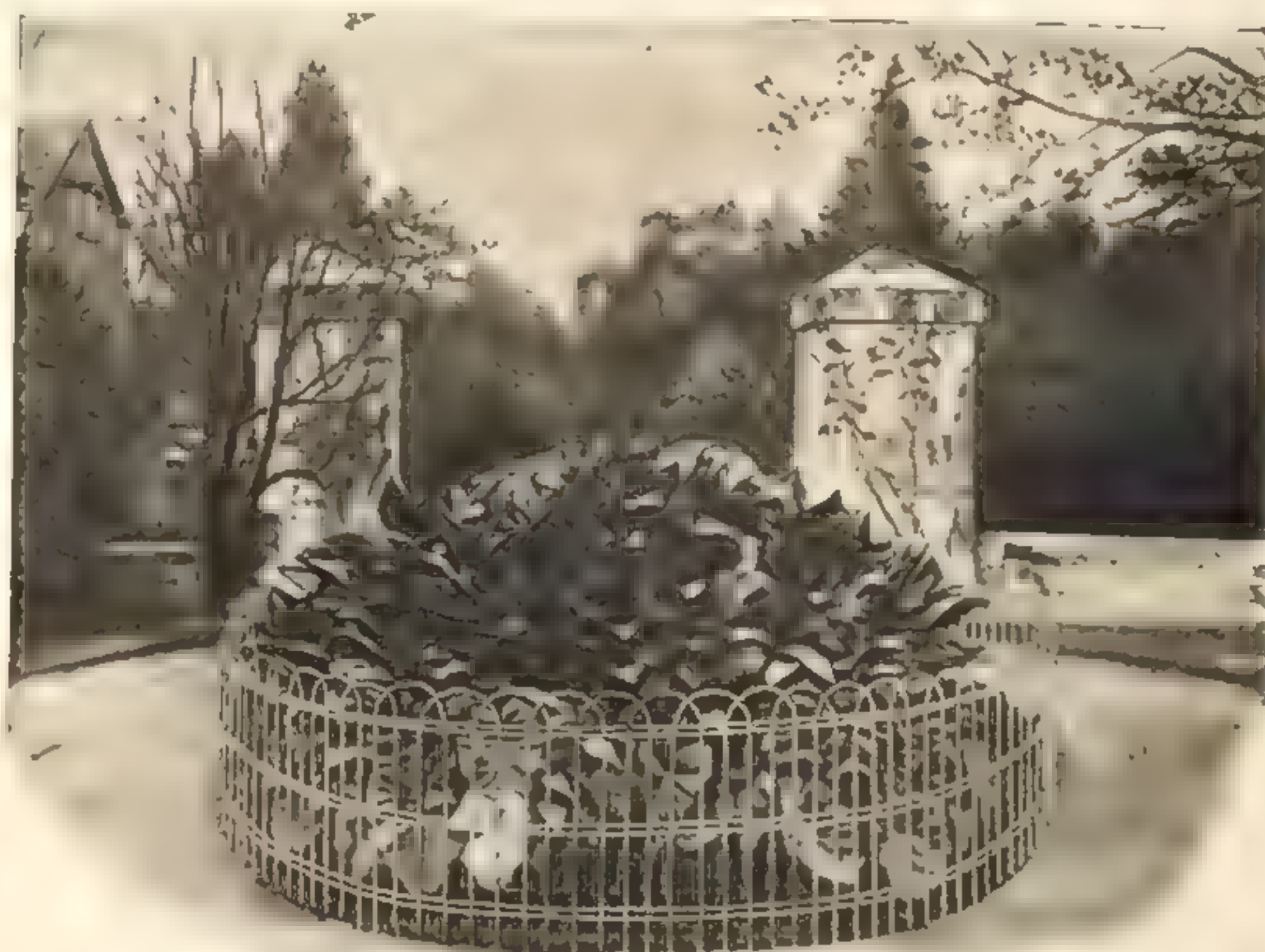


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